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The

FIRST EDITION

Hongkong Telegraph

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LONDON NOT ALARMED BY S'HAH SITUATION

JAPAN ACTIONS NOT CONSIDERED HIGH-HANDED

SETTLEMENT BELIEVED COMPETENT TO DEAL WITH EVENTUALITIES

London, Nov. 23.

Opinion in London is not unduly alarmed at the situation in Shanghai. The Japanese demands to the Municipal authorities of the International Settlement are not regarded as high-handed because it is realised that the Japanese, now that they have gained possession of the Chinese city, are averse to seeing the Settlement made the centre of anti-Japanese activity.

It is pointed out in this connection that there are about 1,000,000 Chinese inhabitants in the Settlement, and it is now up to the Municipal authorities to find a method of complying, to a reasonable degree, with the Japanese demands, without forfeiting any of their long-established rights.

Should some question affecting the agreement between China and the foreign governments established in the Settlement arise, it would have to be referred to Europe, otherwise matters affecting local arrangement with the Japanese lie within the competence of the municipal authorities.—Reuter.

No Action By U.S. State Department

Washington, Nov. 23.
The State Department has not yet taken up consideration of the Japanese demands regarding the International Settlement in Shanghai, but has left the matter to the American authorities on the spot.—Reuter.

Close Collaboration

Washington, Nov. 23.
State Department officials have indicated close collaboration between the foreign Powers interested in Shanghai concerning the Japanese attempts to direct the International Settlement. However, the State Department has left the American Consulate in Shanghai wide powers of discretion, as it is felt the situation there so far does not warrant special instructions.

The officials indicated that developments do not reveal the lengths Japan proposes to go for this control. The American Consulate has informed the State Department of the proposed measures to curb anti-Japanese activity in the Settlement. The Department makes no comment on this, which indicates that it does not consider the proposals excessive under the circumstances, although the United States and other interested foreign Powers will almost certainly and emphatically object to any attempt to seize active control of the Settlement.—United Press.

WOLFRAM PRICES UP AGAIN

Germany Reported In Market

London, Nov. 23.
Following a recent depression in London, wolfram developed an improved tendency today. Buyers appeared for shipment and spot at 65/6d. to 65/- compared with 60/- previously. The improvement is attributed to reports that consumers are short of supplies, while it is rumoured that Germany, who sold between 400 and 500 tons of her "war chest" in the summer, is now starting to cover, at the same time requiring delivery before the end of the year.

Inquiry from France and Sweden also helped to bring about a stronger tone while rumours were also current that Russia would be uncovered before the end of the year and may re-enter the market for further supplies. In contrast to this morning's dismal opening, the London Stock Exchange finished the day on the crest of an

PLAN FOR REBELLION IN FRANCE DISCLOSED

Complete Plans Of Cagouards Discovered

Dictatorship, Then Monarchy Envisaged

Paris, Nov. 23.

A plan for a concerted attack on the Chamber of Deputies is claimed to have been found in a Paris office by the Police among the complete archives dealing with the Cagouards.

No date for the attack was given, but there was also a detailed plan of M. Leon Blum's residence.

Meanwhile the greatest reticence is being observed regarding the Cabinet consideration of the Cagouards activities. It is merely announced that the Minister for the Interior gave an account of the police enquiries.

The official communiqué adds that the organisation is designed for a civil war and the replacement of the Republic by a Dictatorship which would precede the restoration of the monarchy.

Detailed plans have been disclosed including facsimile signatures of certain Ministers and a list of Ministers and Members of Parliament to be arrested at a given signal.

The organisation is stated to comprise three main parts, first, second and third bureaux and a medical service. The effective members of the organisation would be separated into "divisions, brigades, regiments, battalions," and so on.

Complete Schemes

The police also discovered papers showing means of seizing the depots and omnibuses of Paris, the Transport Board, canal traffic and road traffic outside of Paris, with the intention of transforming them into offensive equipment, and a plan for seizing arms at Mont Valerien (a fort on the outskirts of Paris).

"These preparations have come to naught thanks to the vigilance of the Government which has the confidence of the country. Republican institutions have nothing to fear from the operations of these dissidents," said the communiqué.

The communiqué was issued by the Ministry for the Interior.

To Last Detail

The communiqué revealed that the dissidents' plan was minutely prepared and searches revealed apparatus for making false identity papers, instructions for transport of arms, and information regarding the state forces in Paris and its environs, with the names of officers commanding units. There was also information regarding various officers and the equipment of certain regiments, with blank army forms stolen from the military offices.

There was among the papers a plan of the seizure of the Chamber of Deputies, and a plan of the offices of the Left Wing newspapers and the plans of the homes of the Socialist deputies.—Reuter.

Lord Halifax' Activities Questioned

London, Nov. 23.

Mr. Clement Attlee, Leader of the Opposition, questioned the Premier in the House of Commons respecting the visit of Lord Halifax to Germany. The Premier asked Mr. Attlee to repeat the question to-morrow when he hoped to make a statement.—Reuter.

FLOOD DISASTER IN JAMAICA

Kington, Jamaica, Nov. 23.

Nineteen persons have been drowned by serious floods which are raging in parts of the island, while many houses have been washed away and sugar plantations damaged.—Reuter.



General Li Chung-jen, Kwangsi leader, is reported to have offered to lead 3,000,000 of China's finest fighting men, hardy soldiers enlisted in mountain country, against Japanese invaders. He has already 200,000 men under arms and ready to march, he says.

Germany May Quit Spain

Wants Guarantee Against Bolsheviks

London, Nov. 23.

It is reliably, but unofficially reported that Germany is prepared to adopt complete neutrality in Spain if it is guaranteed that Spain is rid of all Bolshevik elements. This would pave the way for an agreement for the quarantine of the civil war. It is understood Herr Adolf Hitler informed Lord Halifax, during the recent conversations these two held in Berlin, that Germany is not interested in Spain beyond preventing communist encroachment to the west. This implies back-stage negotiation for neutrality in Spain in view of the fullness of the Brussels conference.—United Press.

PRIVATELY REVIEW FAR EAST SITUATION

Lord Cranborne, Davis And Dr. Koo Confer

Brussels, Nov. 23.

Lord Cranborne, Mr. Norman Davis and Dr. Wellington Koo reviewed the Sino-Japanese situation at a private meeting to-day.

The Chinese delegates have not yet received instructions from Nanking, but it is hoped they will be received before the meeting to-morrow.

The British and American delegates examined the Conference declaration with M. Paul Spak of Belgium. No important amendment has been received from any delegation.—Reuter.

ITALY'S REASSURANCE

Brussels, Nov. 23.

Mr. Chen Kung-po arrived from Rome to-day and in a statement to the press said he had interviewed Count Ciano and Signor Mussolini. He emphasised that the Italian statesmen had assured him that Italy's signing of the anti-Comintern Pact had nothing to do with the Sino-Japanese conflict.

Mr. Chen Kung-po said the business of the Brussels conference was to find a rapid and satisfactory solution in conformity with the Nine-Power Treaty. The object of his mission was to inform the Chinese Embassies and Legations of internal conditions and policies of China since the beginning of the hostilities.

Mr. Chen Kung-po is going to Paris from Brussels.—Reuter.

CONGESTED FREIGHT IN HONGKONG STARTS TO MOVE NORTHWARD

New Godown Space Here Now Provides Storage for Big Incoming Ocean Cargoes

When the Sino-Japanese war began seriously to affect North China ports and trade some three months ago it caused the diversion of many steamers from Shanghai, and local firms with vessels calling there regularly three to four times a week withdrew their ships from the run.

Big shipping establishments like Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Company Ltd., local agents for the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company Ltd., and Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, kept one to two of their steamers on the Northern route even during the height of hostilities, but now, with the quietening of affairs in Shanghai they have resumed full service to that port. Some other firms have done the same and this improved state of shipping conditions between the Colony and the North is slowly but surely doing much in relieving Hongkong of its cargo congestion, which at one time threatened to reach an embarrassing level.

This congestion was caused when cargo meant for Shanghai had to be kept here owing to there being few vessels available for reshipment, through the high rates of war insurance, the danger to ships and cargoes, and the inability of consignees to take delivery.

Early in October the godowns of the Colony were filled to capacity with machinery, automobiles, iron bars, old rubber tyres and other non-perishable materials and the need for space to store these goods became so great that every available foot of storing house was booked, and timber yards, open spaces, and even a laager of the Kai Tak Airport, were turned into warehouses. It was then estimated that there was approximately 70,000 tons of goods in Hongkong.—(Continued on Page 12.)

Duke Of Alba Is Franco's Agent

London, Nov. 23.

The Duke of Alba has been appointed as the first agent in London for General Franco's Government in connection with the recent agreement made between Britain and the insurgent authorities in Spain for an exchange of agents.

The Duke has been General Franco's unofficial representative in London for some time.—Reuter.

JAPAN'S CREDIT DETERIORATES

But Trade Increases Despite Boycott

London, Nov. 23.

The *News Chronicle's* financial correspondent, in the current issue of the newspaper, asserts that the financial facilities hitherto enjoyed by Japan on the London market are being gradually restricted.

This is not because of officially inspired hints, but solely as a normal banking precaution, which sees in Japanese borrowing a steadily deteriorating risk.

The correspondent says that Japanese bank acceptances at present in circulation in London are estimated at only £1,000,000 as compared with several million sterling in recent months.

He says that acceptances for financing Japanese trade are approximately £4,000,000, and the estimated total of Japanese credits in London £5,000,000 to £6,000,000, as compared to Japanese balances of investments estimated at £2,000,000, leaving a comparatively small net indebtedness.—United Press.

TRADE STILL GAINS

Geneva, Nov. 23.

Despite an unofficial boycott, the League of Nations' monthly bulletin shows that Japanese exports have increased during the last two months.

The value of Japanese exports, in old U.S. dollar values were as follows: July \$47,500,000, August \$42,000,000, September \$50,000,000 (approximately), and October \$50,000,000 (approximately).

Chinese export values were: July \$15,300,000, September \$11,800,000 and October \$8,500,000.—United Press.

SECRET TRIAL BY TRIBUNAL

Italy Trying Alleged Spies For France

Rome, Nov. 23.

Utmost secrecy has accompanied the latest trial by special Tribunal for the Defence of the State.

Nothing is allowed to appear in the press and no information is available about the number of accused or the charges preferred against them, but it is understood they are charged with spying on behalf of France.

It is not even known whether the sentences will be published. During the past two months a special tribunal has sentenced nearly 100 agitators for subversive propaganda.—Reuter.

ALLEGED ESPIONAGE BY GERMANS

Moscow, Nov. 23.

Two Germans have been sentenced to long terms of imprisonment on charges of espionage by the Soviet authorities. They are allegedly agents of the Nazi Secret Police.

It is reported they entered Russia disguised as tourists with forged passports and were instructed to destroy oil tanks and railway property.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

SHAMEEN SHAKEN BY BOMBS

Canton, Nov. 24 (10.50 a.m.).

Two Japanese planes suddenly appeared over the city a few minutes ago, and in the face of severe anti-aircraft fire dropped two bombs, apparently over Honan, on the south side of the river.

The detonations were so severe that windows in Shameen rattled. At the moment it is impossible to say what damage has been caused and the planes appear to have flown away as the anti-aircraft firing lasted only three or four minutes.—United Press.

According to Reuter, five planes appeared over Canton at 10.45 a.m. and were greeted by intensive anti-aircraft fire.

Another report states seventeen raiders were sighted over Chekwan.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

Celebrating Anti-Soviet Alignment

Japan's Ambassador To Entertain Hitler And Chiefs

Berlin, Nov. 23.

It is officially confirmed that Herr Adolf Hitler will attend a banquet given to-morrow by the Japanese Ambassador in commemoration of the anniversary of the anti-Comintern Pact.

Herr Hitler will visit Berlin especially for the occasion, while Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop will fly to Berlin and all available Cabinet Ministers will be present.

General von Blomberg, General Herman Goering and Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy will represent the armed forces.

This is only the second time Herr Hitler has been the guest of a foreign diplomat. Previously he was the guest of the British Ambassador on the occasion of the visit of Sir John Simon and Mr. Anthony Eden in March, 1935.—Reuter.

Chinese Press Takes Hint In Shanghai

Ceasing Publication On "Advice"

Shanghai, Nov. 23.

Following "unofficial advice" from the International Settlement police, five leading Chinese newspapers in Shanghai are suspending publication immediately, and a Chinese official news agency is also ceasing to function in Shanghai.—Reuter.

Our Nursery Expert talks to A MOTHER OF TWIN

BEFORE beginning on special problems let me "lay a ghost" for those who have been assured that twins are difficult to raise because they are bound to be delicate.

Twins are usually small, though this does not mean that they will be unhealthy. They usually pick up weight very quickly and come on well with normal care.

Sometimes, again, the mother is not sufficiently strong to nurse both babies for long, but here, again, a little adjustment, is all that is needed to give both an equal chance. And this is a subject on which I shall always be very pleased to give advice to all who care to write me.

Then some mothers feel that they will never get round if they have to manage with twins, but I feel that their lot is much easier than that of the mother who has a baby and a toddler to manage at the same time. When the children are at the same stage the same routine suits both, thus saving many complications.

Dressed Alike

I have always dressed my twin girls alike. Should I continue to do this when they go to school after Christmas?

As you tell me that your twins vary so much in character, I think that it would be a mistake to stress their twinning too much when they begin to go to school.

Seeing that one twin is a real "tomboy" and much bigger than her more dainty sister, it would be kinder to try to suit their personalities in their clothes, even if this means the sacrifice of your pride in the twins. After all the happiness and welfare of your children is your first consideration, isn't it?

Much harm can be done by stressing a relationship in which similarities of tastes and interests are not apparent, especially when the children mix with others, who are not likely to spare their feelings.

Slow Progress

My twin babies are a boy and a girl. The girl has come on well, but at six months the boy only weighs 16lb. 2oz. (11th weight 6lb. 9oz. Last week he lost 2oz.)

THIS is not satisfactory progress. I shall be glad to have details of the present feeding if you will write to me privately.

Possibly the girl-baby is having more than her share as she is such a big baby, and, when I hear from you, I may advise you to put her on to artificial feeds so that the boy gets a better chance. But I must have further details first, please.

They Disagree

My twins, a boy and a girl, seem to be always squabbling. I thought that twins always agreed and were simply the shadow of each other.

From many twins are dissimilar in character although there is usually a definite facial resemblance. Actually there are two kinds of twins which doctors differentiate by the terms "uniovular" and "bi-ovular."



Treat twins as separate individuals from babyhood.

Uniovular twins are about six times as uncommon as the bi-ovular type; also the uniovular type are always of the same sex and resemble each other very closely in all particulars, including personal appearance.

You will see from this that it is far more common to have twins who differ from each other. They should always be carefully treated as two separate individuals.

I feel sure that your twins will

agree better if you send them to separate schools, where they will each have their own set of friends and outside interests.

Future Generations

My son is engaged to a girl who is one of twins. Are they likely to have twins?

TWINS run in families, but they are said generally to occur in every second generation, so you cannot be at all sure that these young people will have twins in their family, as they are the alternate generation.

There is no reason why this girl should be delicate just because she is a twin, neither does this mean that any children of the marriage are likely to be delicate.

Inseparable

My elder twin is so devoted to his brother that he cannot bear to have him out of his sight.

I tremble to think what would happen if the younger one ever became ill.

I ADVISE you never to meet troubles half-way. From all you have told me in your letter regarding the general progress of these two boys, they are

splendidly healthy pair so it is needless to worry.

Remember, too, that they probably strengthen one another with the strong bond of sympathy that is between them and that it should be a great help to them in life.

I am interested to hear that one of your twins is left-handed whereas the other is quite normal in this respect. It would be a mistake to try to force the child to use his right hand, as this is almost sure to cause nervous disturbances later on.

Great Expectations

The doctor has told me to expect twins when my baby is due in two months time. This has upset me, as I cannot do with sickly babies, seeing that my husband has only a small income.

I DO hope that what I have said at the beginning of this article will encourage you to view the future more calmly. There is no need to be sickly just because they are twins, but you are not going to give them a fair chance if you give way to fretting and gloomy thoughts.

Make up your mind that you are going to be tremendously proud of your pair, then all should go smoothly. I think that you will find my cheer for the future. Mother, helpful, and I shall be delighted to forward it to you if you write to me privately. If you cannot nurse your babies, I have a good chance for the twins, which I will also send.

Nail Biter

My daughter of sixteen has always bitten her nails. This is going to be a great draw-back in her work as courtier-assistant. Can you recommend a cure?

I HAVE had excellent accounts of one preparation which I shall be pleased to send you particulars if you will write to me privately. The cure is said to be equally suitable for both adults and children and carries a guarantee that it is harmless.

DIE TIME

THERE'S a tang in the air which makes for healthy appetites. These tasty pies and patties will prove popular for a pack-up lunch or for supper.

Ham and veal pie is sure of a welcome from masculine taste.

Make the pastry by boiling 4oz. lard in eight tablespoonfuls of milk, stir this into 1lb. flour with a pinch of salt, and knead until a light dough is formed.

Leave for five minutes, then roll out, cut into rounds, and shape into hollow pies; keep the pastry warm, or it will crack.

Fill the pies with the meat mixture made as follows: Chop 1lb. veal and 4oz. ham into small pieces, add 4oz. sliced, hard-boiled egg, and a little jelly stock (a little dissolved gelatine added to a pint stock).

Damp the edges, and cover with a lid of pastry, pinching the edges well together. Make a slit in the top of the pie, and fix inside this a funnel of parchment paper. Bake in a hot oven for half an hour.

Cheese-Potato
Another delightful supper dish. Boil 1lb. potatoes, cut each in half and put into a greased dish. Add 4oz. breadcrumbs, 4oz. grated cheese, two sliced tomatoes, salt and pepper. Pour over 2oz. melted margarine, and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour.

Meat Pie
Savoury meat pies are extra nice if covered with potato crust.

To make this, mix 2oz. margarine, 4oz. flour, pepper and salt to taste, and the yolk of an egg with sufficient hot mashed potato to make a dough.

Roll out on a floured board to about 1/4 in. thick, then cover the meat and bake quickly.

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COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

IS PLATONIC FRIENDSHIP POSSIBLE?

"SHE'S kidding" herself. She thinks Ken and she can have what is called a platonic friendship. She'll soon find out how wrong she is! When a girl I know said this to me I wondered, can a man and a girl be interested in each other and keep their friendship non-emotional? Can it work?

Certainly, between a youngish man and a woman a lot older, yes. They can have a valuable friendship. But a man and a young woman, both healthy and normal, can they have an interest in each other keep seeing each other with the same placidity of feeling? Many people think the theory is absurd. Most modern psychologists would "take a kick" at the idea. They would probably quote Abraham Cowley, seventeenth century poet, who wrote in his "Answer to the Platonicks":

So angels love; so let them love for me! When I am all soul, such shall my love to be.

That is an argument that is not easily answered.

The way I see it, a man and a girl may start out with a few common interests and no thought in the mind of a more than conversational friendship. But sooner or later one of them is going to change. And if the other doesn't? Say the man is the first to be affected and the girl wants to be "just friends"—it is a hundred to one he will get slightly "huffy."

On the other hand, the first to take the knock is the girl. I expect some would suffer in silence, a few would boldly but misguidedly tell him the way it was, and most would keep quiet, but try to give him a few gentle prods.

My theory is that the inner history of platonic friendship is a prolonged warfare of suppressed emotions. But I should like to hear what women think of the business.

Man Wondering

Waste Not!

HERE is a little-known use for orange peel—Put it to soak in salt water for two or three days; then dry well and place it in a syrup made from half a pound of sugar and half a pint of water. Boil for three quarters of an hour, then take out and spread on grease-proof paper and sprinkle the sugar over it. When it is dry, store carefully, and you will have a splendid substitute for candied peel.

Finely shredded orange peel makes an excellent flavouring for milk puddings. It is a pleasant change from nutmeg when added to rice pudding or baked custard. Dried orange peel is useful for lighting fires; it contains an oil which burns brightly for a long time.

Sandwiches are often left over after a party, but there is no need to waste them. If they are toasted outside, top and bottom, and served hot, they will be delicious for breakfast the morning after the party.

Never throw away the remains of a bowl of starch. Instead, put it on one side, and when the starch has settled pour off the clear water. Then place the basin in the oven for a few minutes, and you will find the starch in a hard cake, which can be put away ready for use the following week.

Do not waste the green tops of celery. Dry them in the oven, then rub them down to a powder and store in a jar. You will find this an excellent flavouring for soups and stews.

Save these little round cheese boxes. Given a coat of gold or lacquer paint, they make excellent stands for bulb-bowls, and save many marks on your polished tables.

Cream cartons need never be wasted. They will come in very handy to make attractive little jellies for the children, especially when you are giving a Christmas party for them. Try half filling the cartons with fruit, then pouring on the liquid jelly.

I. H.

Savoury Milk

THOSE who, not being fond of milk puddings or milk drinks, find it difficult to include as much milk in their diet as doctors advise, should try it in savoury forms.

A number of soups are made with, or include milk. For tomato, celery, and chicken soup as much as a third of a pint of milk per person can be used.

Milk is the basis of vegetarian dishes such as macaroni cheese. For rice cheese, cook three ounces of rice in a pint of milk in a double saucepan until the grains are soft and most of the milk has been absorbed.

Serve milk sauces with as many dishes as possible. Marrows and cauliflowers demand white sauce; cold onions are improved by it. Parsley sauce is correct with boiled or steamed chicken and with white fish, except boiled cod with which egg sauce (white sauce with chopped hard-boiled egg added) is better. Serve caper or onion sauce with boiled mutton, bread sauce with grilled chops sometimes as well as with roast chicken.

Delicious entrees are made by simmering rabbit, chicken, fish, or sausages in milk. Take them out when they are ready and keep hot. Add seasonings and a little butter to the milk and thicken it up with blended cornflour to make a thick white sauce. A little chopped parsley or cooked onion can be added.

W. B.

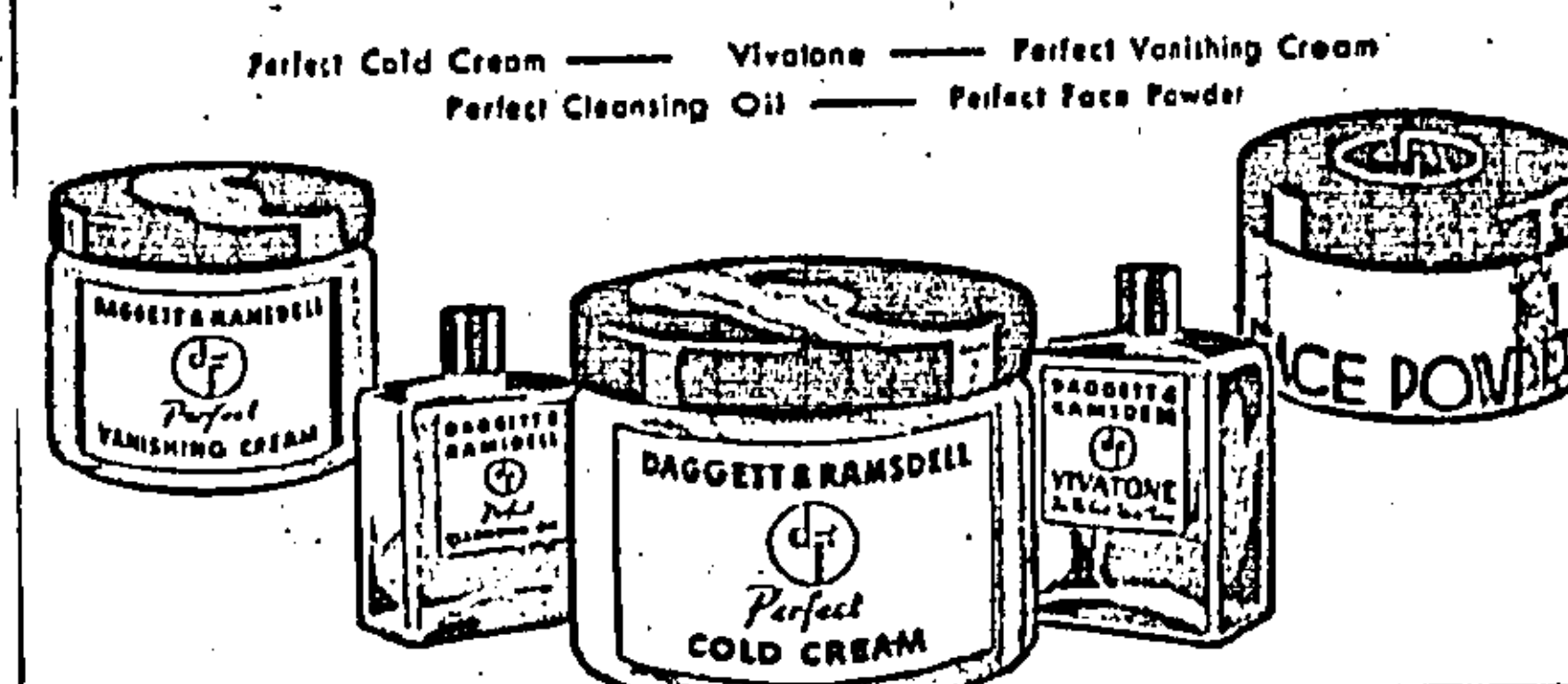


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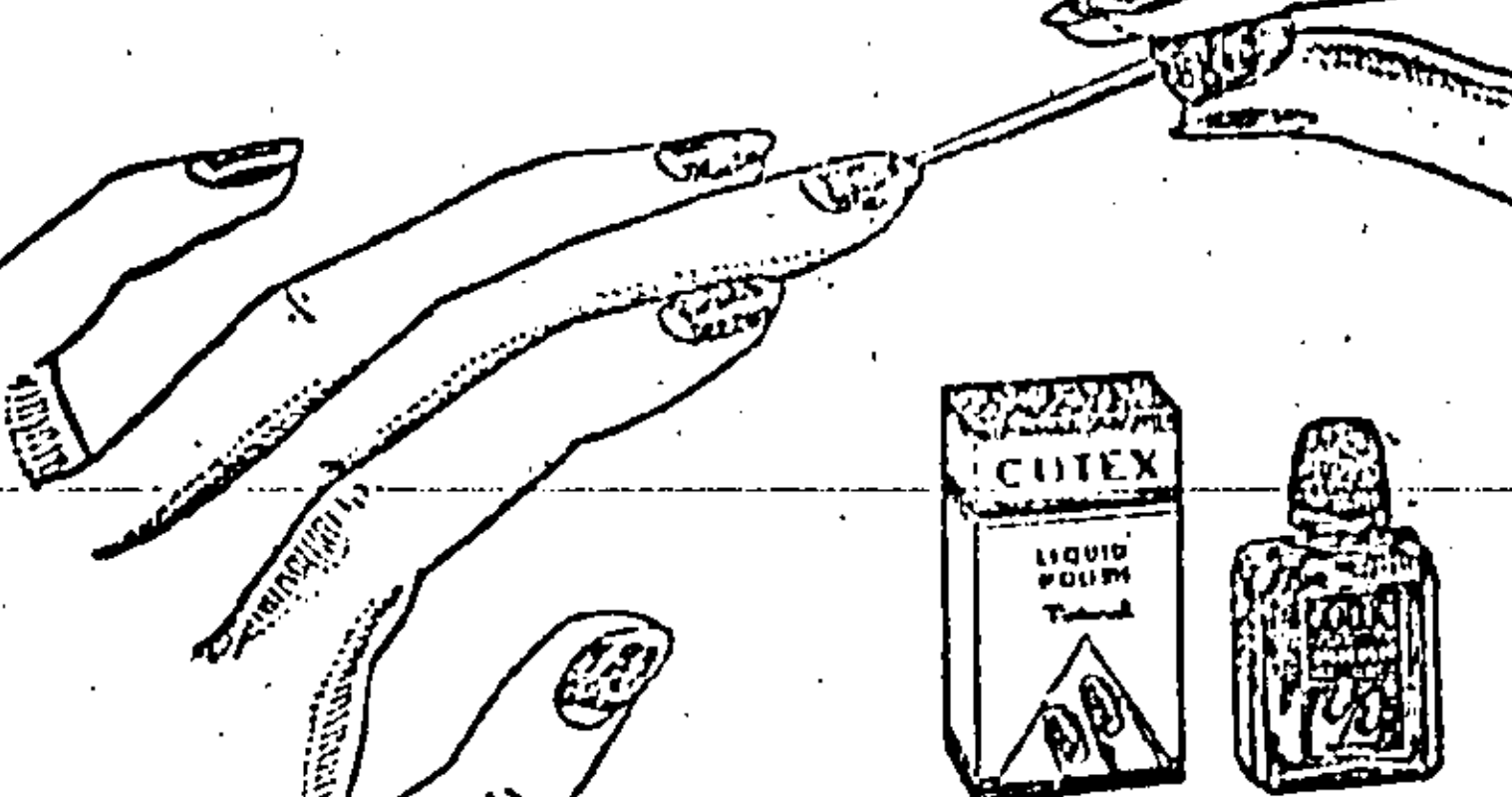
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SAVOURY SAUSAGES

THIS is the time of the year when sausages come into their own again. Good sausages, even when fried, are so savoury that they seldom get monotonous. But it is well to remember that sausages can be cooked in many other appetising ways than merely frying or grilling.

In passing, it is worth mentioning that friend sausages are excellent when served on a mound of stewed red cabbage, savoury, friend onions, and—one must not forget them—mashed potatoes.

Sausages are sometimes apt to split while frying. This can be overcome by pricking them well first, then dip in milk and roll in flour.

Curried sausages are quite easy to serve. Fry 1lb of sausages, skin them, then pour a little water a saucy, and add a teaspoonful of curry powder, thickened with flour. Simmer gently for ten minutes, and serve with dry boiled rice.

Sausage, potato, and tomato pie makes a first-rate family dish. But make a somewhat shallow fireproof dish, and put in it a layer of raw potatoes cut into thin rings; over this put a layer of thinly sliced onion, then some slices of skinned tomatoes, then a few pieces of uncooked sausage (skinned). Repeat in this way until the dish is full having a layer of potatoes last. Half-fill with stock and season with pepper and salt, afterwards baking for about an hour or until the top layer of potatoes is browned.

Apple and Sausage

Apple and sausage go well together, the former counteracting the richness in the latter and making

Foot Care for the Dancing Season

THE far-seeing woman who would preserve her fresh, youthful appearance and keep the sparkle in her eyes and the pink in her cheeks must give quite as much attention to the care of her feet as she does to the care of her skin. She realises that tired and aching feet make a tired and aching body, which in turn causes those fatigue wrinkles which are impossible to hide.

It is advisable to give the feet a course of treatment to get them in good condition for the dancing season. The more they are bathed and rubbed the better will be their condition, and they will have less tendency to swell, during the dance. Bathe them in warm water, to which a few tablespoonfuls of alum, salt, and borax have been added.

An excellent astringent and tonic bath for such a purpose may be had by using:—Powdered alum, 1/2 oz.; salt, 1 oz. Massage the soles of the feet, the heels, and the ankles after drying. If the soles are tender they may be benefited and soothed by massaging with witch hazel and spirits of camphor, 1 oz.

The meat more digestible. Apple can be served with fried sausages. Peel, core, and cut the fruit into rounds and fry in the sausage fat.

Here is another way of serving the two together. Cut the peeled and cored apples into rounds as above, and put a layer of them into a fireproof dish. Add some pats of butter and season with salt and pepper. Lay over this some fresh sausages and cover with another layer of sausages and cover with another layer of apples. Add butter and seasoning again, and bake in the oven till browned.

Try this banana sausage:—Put three sausages in a baking dish. Over

these put two thirds. Have been cored and put two apples which have been cored and cut into thirds. Have three bananas lengthwise and put these over the apples. Cover with three more sausages, and sprinkle with brown sugar. Bake in a moderate oven for no more than 20 minutes.

Rice sausages are an appetising breakfast or supper dish. Skin 1lb of sausages, and mix with half a breakfastful of well-cooked rice, mixing with a well-beaten egg. Make the mixture into rolls or pats, dip in egg and fine breadcrumbs and cook quickly in boiling fat.

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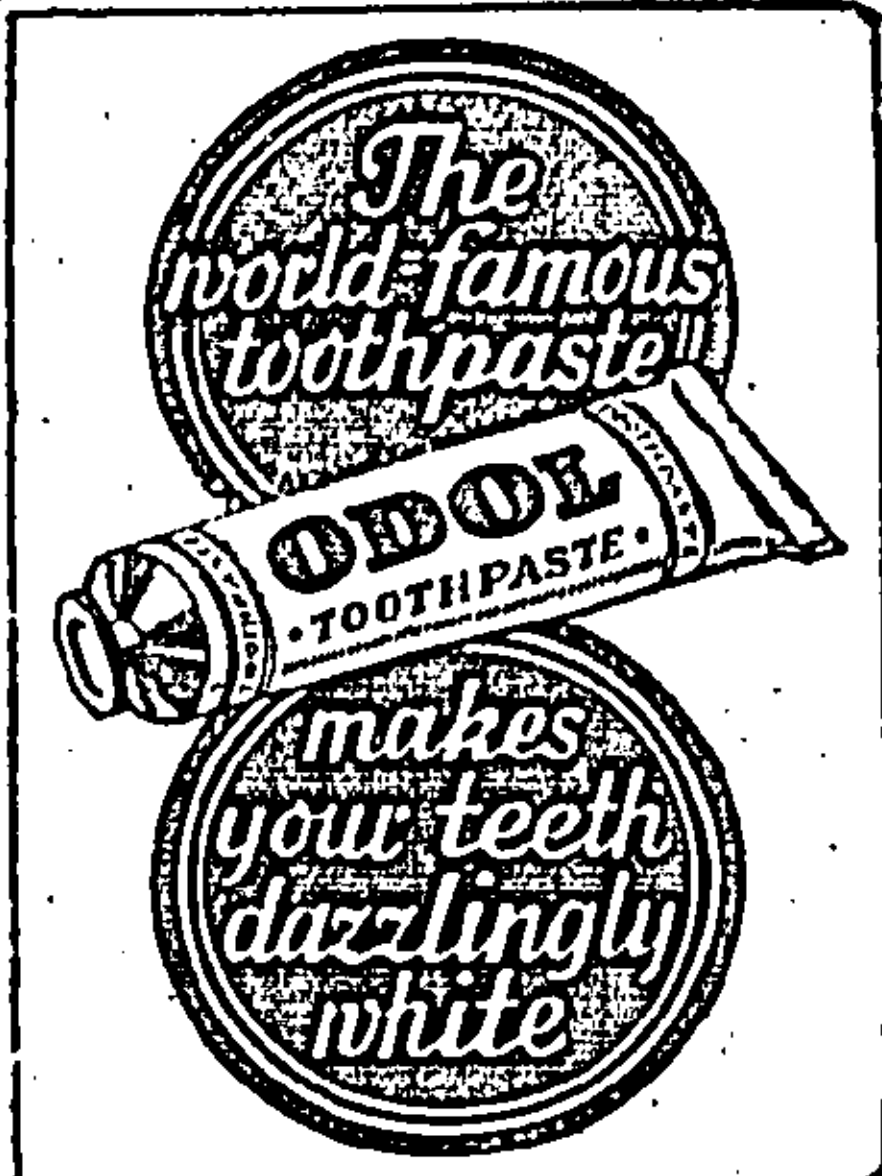


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PEACE-LOVING MOTHERS

-Not To Mention The Spinsters-

BAN ROAST BEEF

By A Special Correspondent.

Southampton, Oct. 28. Seventeen members of the United Mothers of the World, waving rainbow-coloured flags and singing "One Cosmic Brotherhood," sailed in the Queen Mary to-day for an international peace conference in Los Angeles.

They will sing their way across the Atlantic, because singing lets in fresh air which wakes up the brain cells and allows new ideas to penetrate.

This was explained to me by slim, blonde Mrs. Eloise Moeller, leader of the pilgrimage, who founded the United Mothers and the International Peace Association to bring the world peace.

A Californian, in her thirties, she wore on her grey coat of "vegetable" fur a white Dove of Peace badge. "We will make new laws," she said. "We want England and America to be like real sisters. We must have airplanes to carry more vegetables to England. The English first eat lighter food—not so much roast meat; it thickens their brain cells."

Mrs. Moeller, who prefers to be called by her first name, arrived in England eighteen months ago with money to last a month. She says that, without mentioning a word about finances to any one, she has been fed, clothed, housed, and supplied with an office and staff in the West End of London.

Eloise was a court stenographer in Los Angeles until 1931. On Armistice Day that year she was in her kitchen when eleven o'clock came.

VISION CAME

"I turned around for a moment of silence," she told me, "and there before me was a Great White Being with rays of white light shining out. 'I said to me, 'Get ready to teach.' When my surprise was over I decided it was a Great Big Angelic Visitation from the Inner Realm."

"From that day my life has been changed. Smoking, drinking, and meat-eating have dropped from me."

Mrs. Moeller has an "emotion chart" that lists seventy-five human

frailties, such as hate, fear, jealousy, resentment, worry, and criticism. She calls these the "Old Adam." Men must shed them.

She also lists seventy-five qualities of the "New Man," which include: good health, tolerance, self-improvement, and a desire to live in harmony.

Mrs. C. W. Townsend, of Manchester, president of the English branch, Miss A. Astew-Woodall, and her sister, Miss Ethel Astew-Woodall, are among the seventeen members of the United Mothers on the excursion. They hope to have Shirley Temple to open their conference.

Cat With 9,999 Lives

A cat which had been trapped for 18 months down a 45 ft. quarry shaft on Idle Moor, Bradford, was rescued recently.

Inspector R. Nurse, of the R.S.P.-C.A., caught it in a humane trap baited with fish, and hauled it to safety.

The animal had been kept alive by people who threw down scraps of food.

It had also caught mice from the disused workings, a labyrinth of which runs under the moor.

Many efforts had been made to get the cat out.

The cat, which was in a half-wild state, is now being cared for at a local cat's home.



Prince Chula of Siam, who drove under the name of B. Bira, winning happily after receiving the trophy that designated him winner of the first international automobile race ever staged in London. The race, held on the Crystal Palace racing circuit, was attended by many notables.

Riddle of Dead Baby In Parcel

A riddle of a dead baby in a parcel was unsolved at a St. Pancras inquest recently.

On March 25 last a package was left at the parcels office in Leeds railway station, but it was never claimed.

The parcel was sent to the Lost Property Office at King's Cross and when opened was found to contain the body of a newly-born boy.

Sir Bernard Spilsbury told the coroner that the body was in an almost completely mummified state.

A detective stated that inquiries had been made in Leeds, but nothing could be ascertained about the child. The fact that the child was still-born was recorded.

THE LOVE STORY WHICH HAS NO END

(By L. M. Fisk).

At the head of an iron cot in the public ward of a New York hospital is the name "Mary Nolan." On the bed lies all that poverty, illness, and tragic love have spared of one of the most beautiful women who ever danced and sung on Broadway.

Mary Nolan is not her real name, although that is the one by which many will remember her as a film star.

Before that she was Mary Robertson. She first became known to the world as Imogene Wilson.

And Imogene Wilson is the name that recalls the sweetest and bitterest memories to a man who also has known poverty and illness since the days when both were rich and famous and in love.

"I still love Frank Tinney," said Imogene Wilson not long ago.

"I still love Imogene Wilson," says Frank Tinney, the once-celebrated now almost-forgotten comedian, to friends who visit at the farm in Garrison, New York, where he is under medical care.

Yet it is 14 years since they saw each other. Tinney is now 59 and Imogene still in her thirties. They have stayed apart since the scandal that swept them both from the heights to the depths.

Tinney was the King of Blackface. His name, in electric lights, was the biggest on Broadway. He had a more loyal following than Al Jolson and Eddie Cantor together, not only in New York but all over America and in England.

One man meeting another would say, "Let's be Frank and Ernest, hello, Frank." And the other would reply, "Hello, Ernest." That was how Frank Tinney began his act every night. "Ernest" was the orchestra leader, or an usher, or any body else who was handy.

THEIR DOWNFALL

That was how he began that night at Birkenhead Argyle 12 years ago, when he appeared on the stage for the last time. I went to see him in his dressing-room because I knew something of his story, and he told me the rest.

He had just come from Germany, he had, and why had he gone to Germany? Why to find Imogene Wilson and to punish her because he loved her.

White furrows shone in the blackness under his eyes. The great, red,

grotesque gash of a painted mouth sagged at the corners. He tried to wipe away the tears with a towel, and the result was heartrending.

The story went back two years. Imogene Wilson was a show girl, and Frank was a star in the Ziegfeld Follies. He fell in love with her, and when the affair threatened to break up his home he tried to end it.

One night in the theatre he had a fit of rage and struck her. She went to an hotel telephone and telephoned to the newspapers the news that she was about to commit suicide because of Frank Tinney.

She had only taken a harmless powder. But the story appeared on the New York front pages, with pictures of Frank Tinney hitting chorus girls. It was a habit of his, said a paper.

That ended Tinney's Broadway career. He came to England, and after a short provincial run returned to America—to oblivion.

On that last night at Birkenhead Argyle nobody clapped but me. But nobody hissed. Although not more than two or three people could have known the truth, perhaps all felt that what they were witnessing was not comedy but high tragedy.

PLANNING COME-BACK

There was even then a hint of the nervous impediment of speech which was to keep him off the stage. They say he is cured now, and plans to come back. If so, there will be many to welcome him.

And Imogene Wilson? She has come back three times. Under three different names she has carved out new careers for herself, and each has ended in disaster. She has been called the tragic beauty, "the beautiful and damned."

Only two years ago she too came to England. In the middle of her first performance, in a star part at the Piccadilly Theatre, her voice failed.

"The notes would not come," she said.

Last May she was sent to jail for debt. The other day she was taken to hospital suffering from an overdose of a sleeping drug.



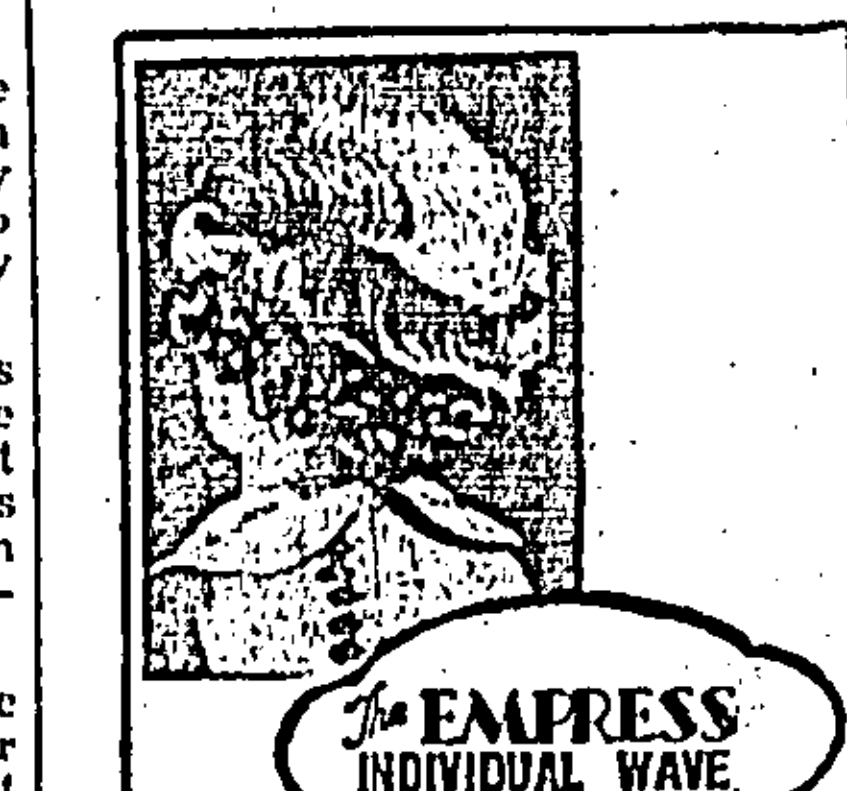
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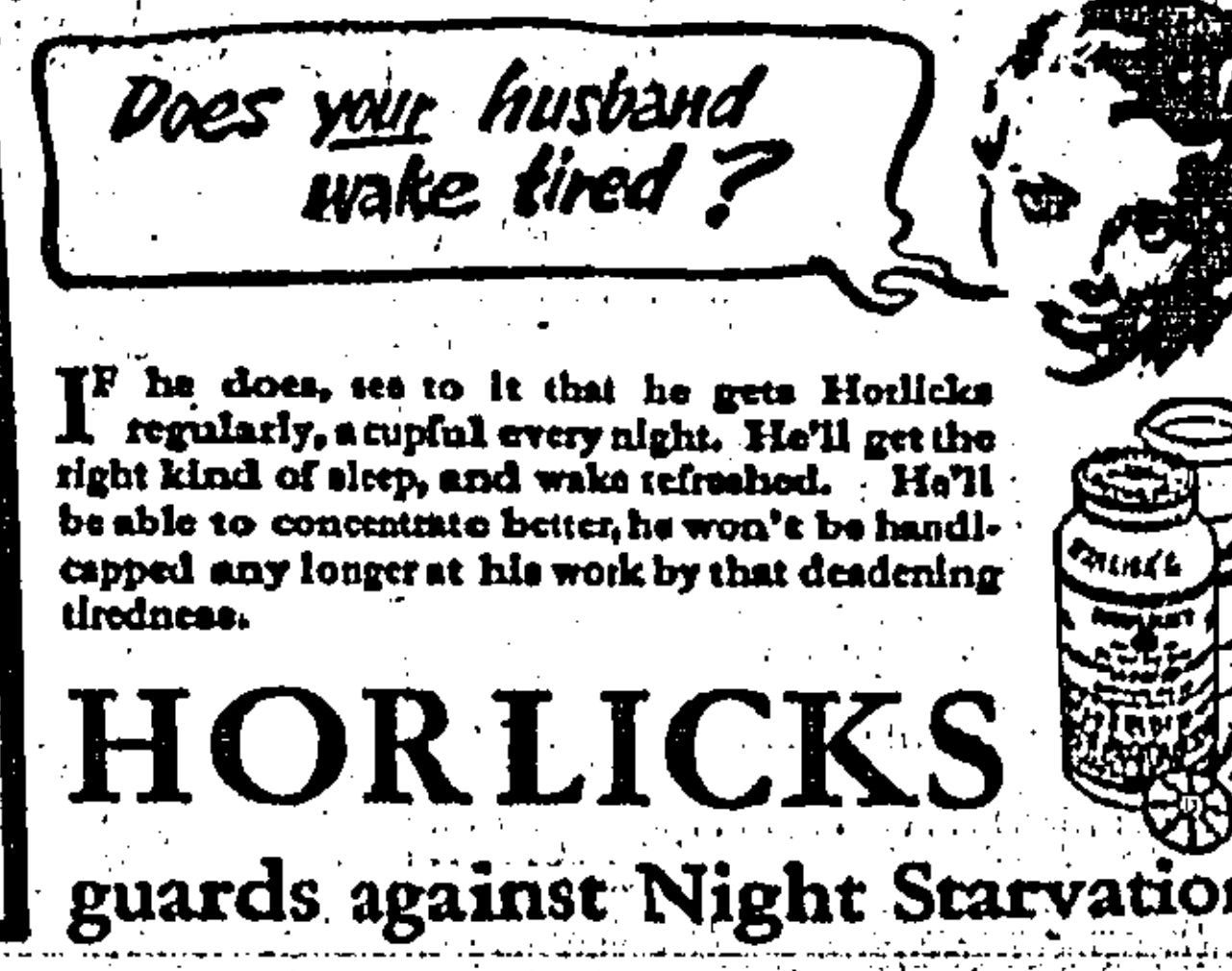
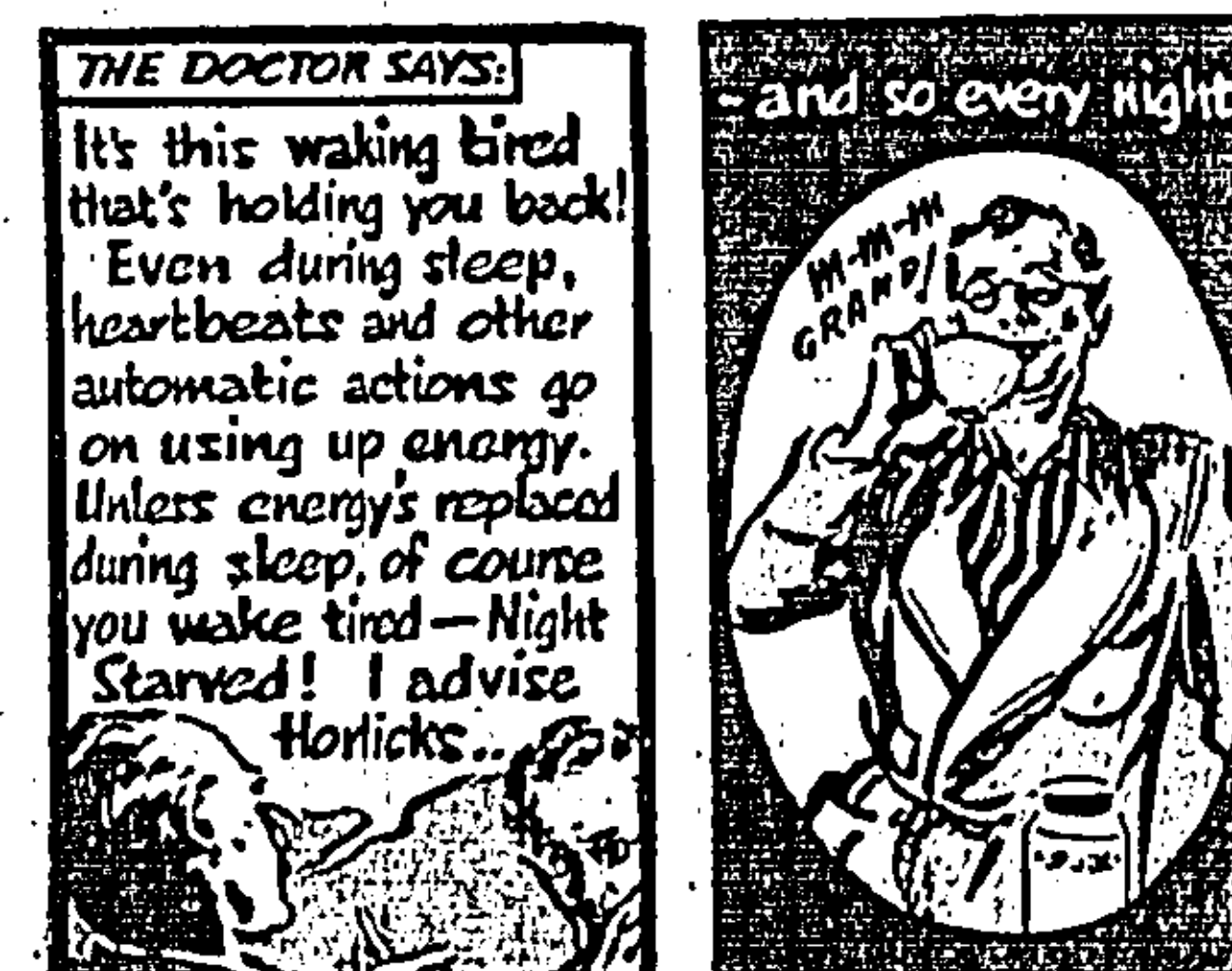
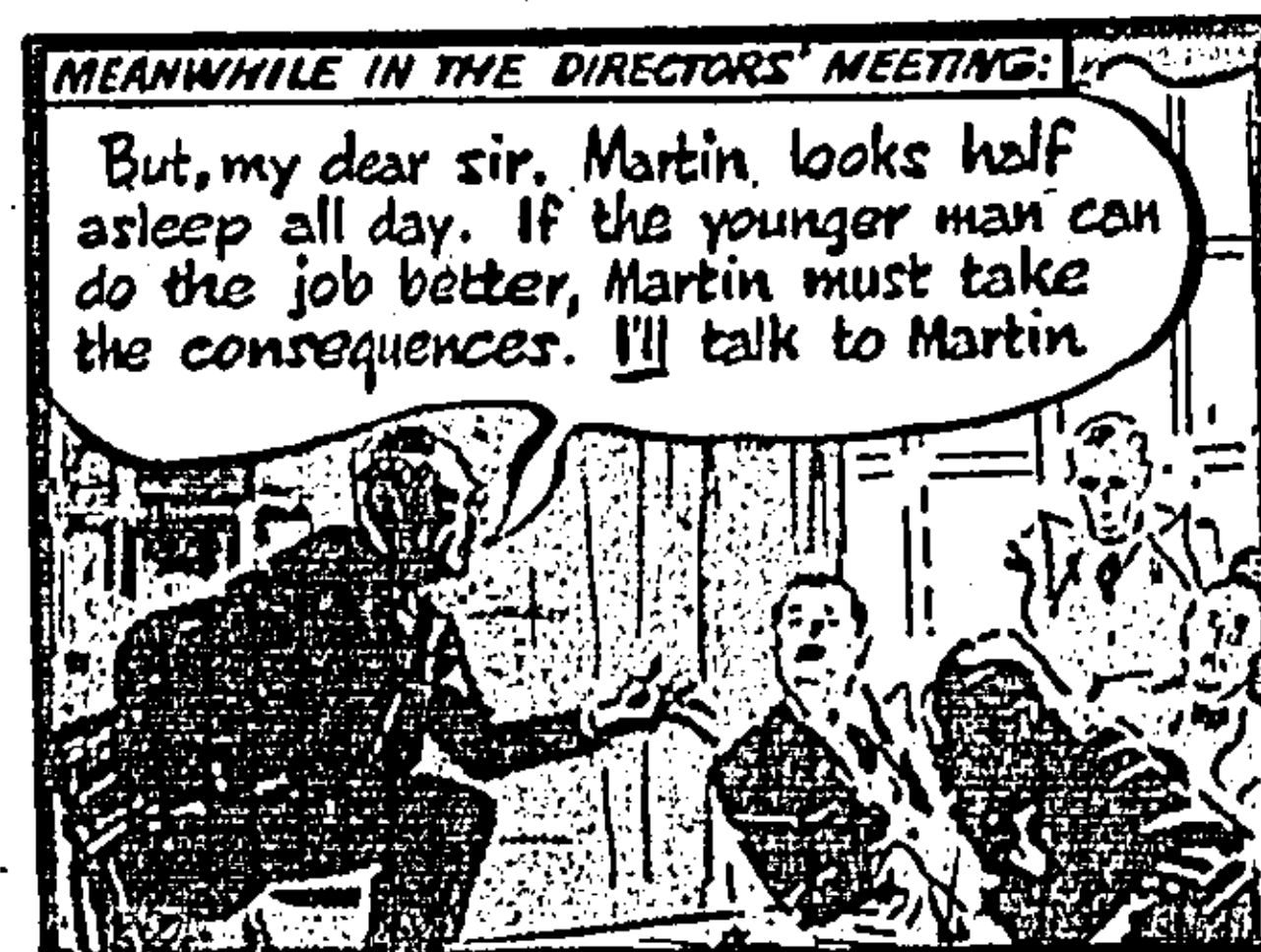
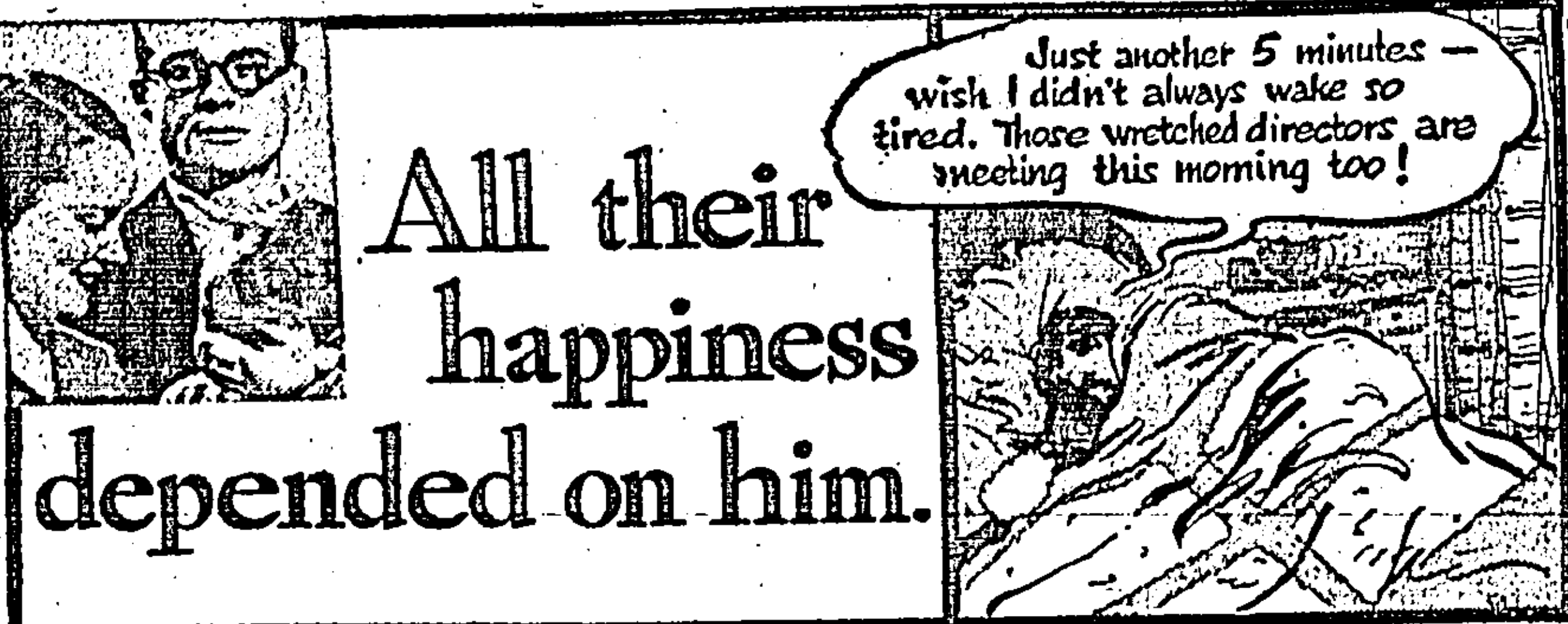
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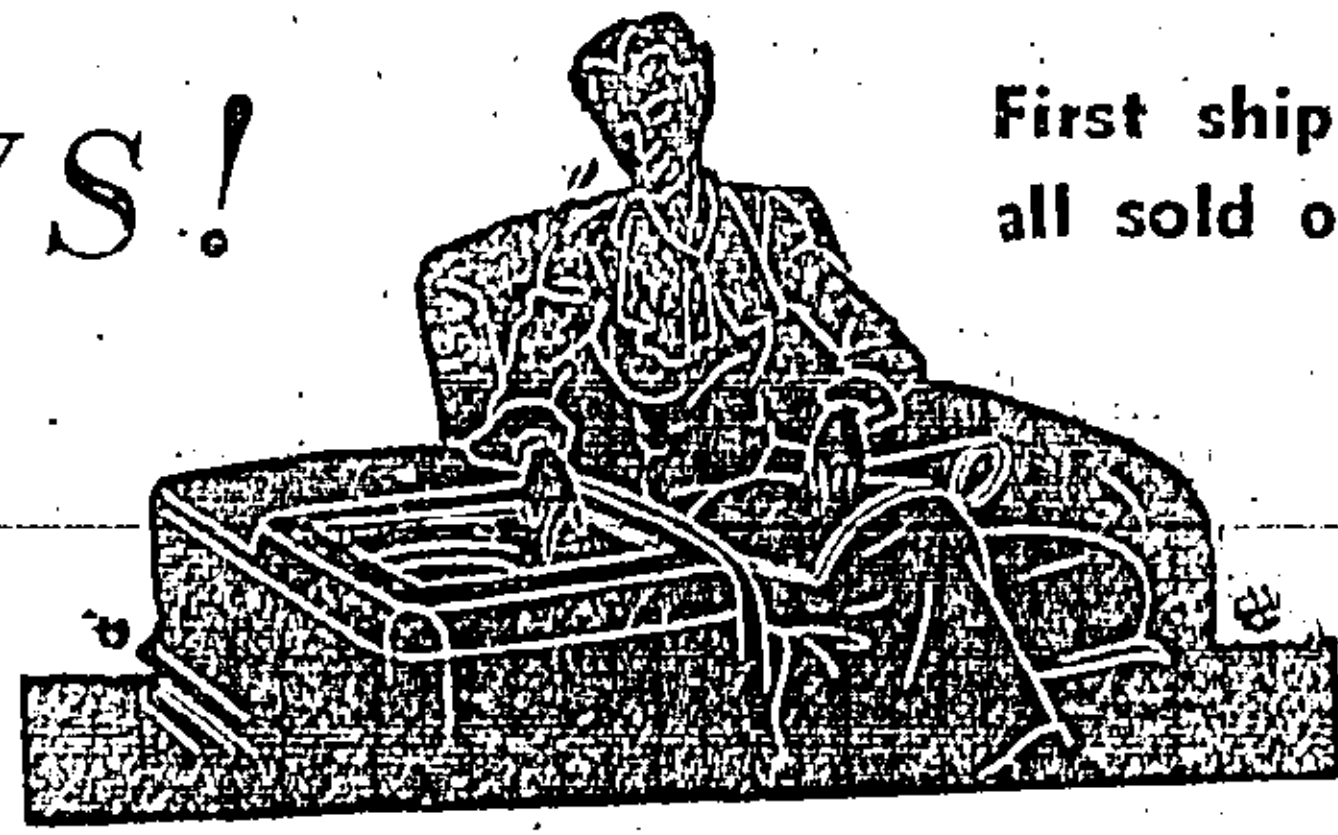
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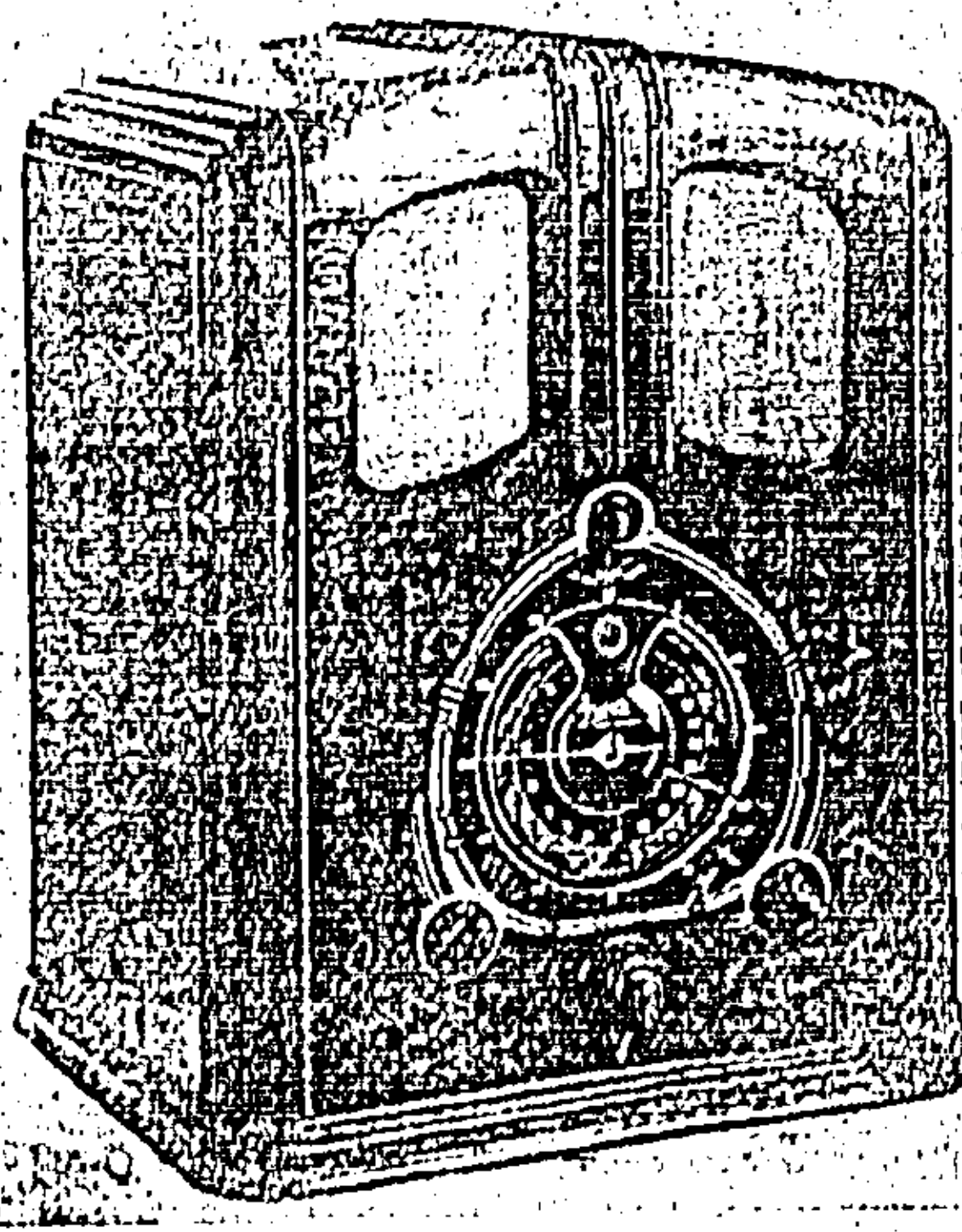
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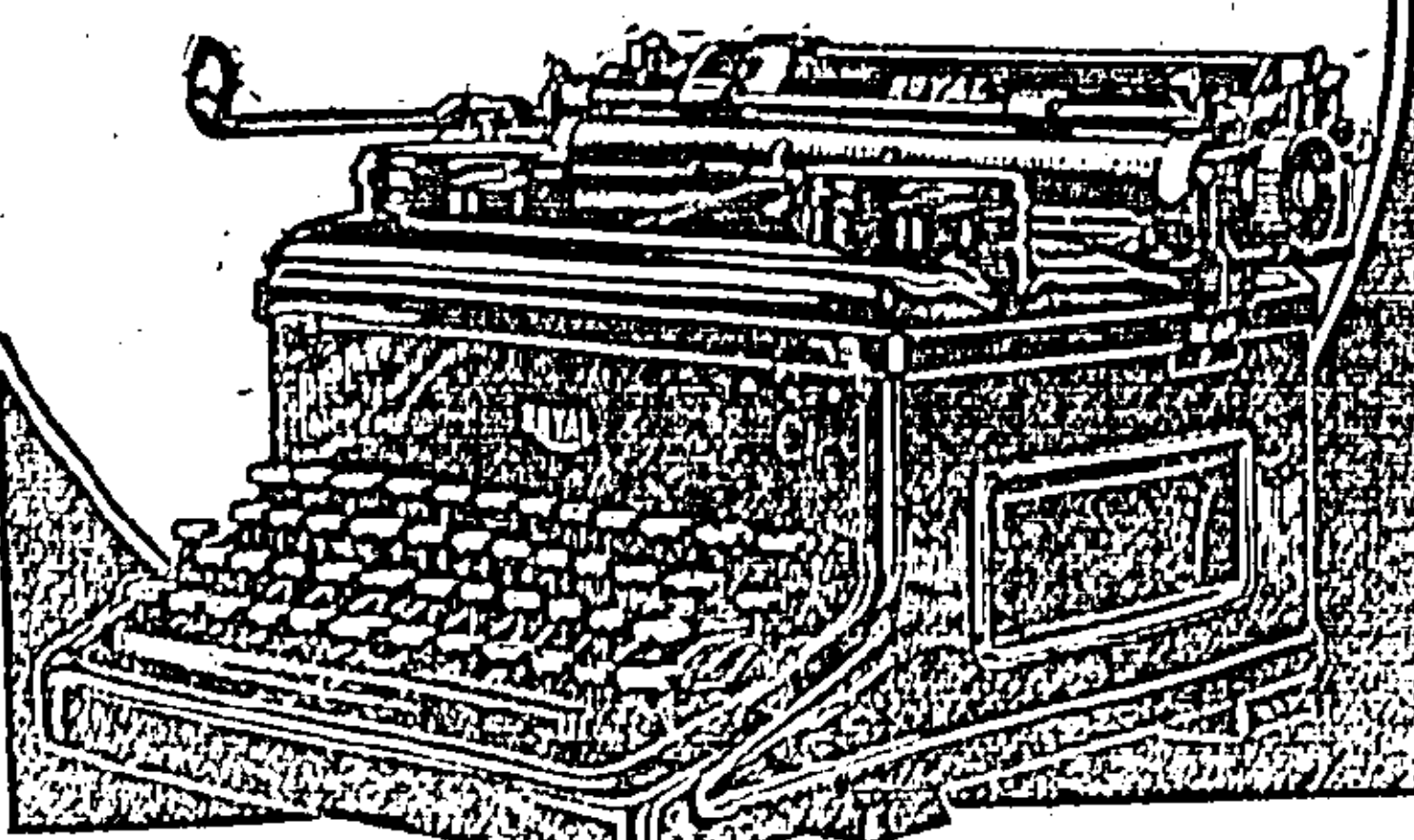
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Sir J. C. Bose Passes Away

Indian "Darwin" Of Botany

Calcutta, Nov. 23. The death has occurred of Sir Jagadish Chandra Bose, the Indian scientist who discovered heartbeat in trees.—*Reuter*.

Jagadish Chandra Bose, the Indian scientist who has been described as the "Darwin of botany," was born in November 1858. After studying at St. Xavier's College, Calcutta, he went to Cambridge where he graduated with high honours. In 1883 he was appointed professor of physics at the Presidency College, Calcutta. At first devoting himself to electrical research, he demonstrated to the British Association in 1900 an apparatus for studying the properties of electric waves which bore a strong resemblance to the coherer used later for wireless. Bose then applied the methods of the physicist to the animal and vegetable kingdoms.

Convinced that the study of plants would help to solve problems of animal life, he established by his researches the great generalisation of the identical nature of the physiological mechanism in all life, both animal and vegetable. He found that the tree is a colony of innumerable living units and to ascertain whether the cells in the interior perceived a shock given from outside he invented his "infinitesimal contraction recorder," by which the shuddering twitch or cellular contraction under mechanical shock is shown. One of his experiments proved how plants struggle against death. He sent gradually increasing electric shocks through a piece of living stem. By means of his magnifying recorder he showed on a screen the twitch given under a weak shock. When a high-tension current was used, the shuddering convulsions were terrible to behold, but they gradually diminished until the plant was dead.

TREES HEARTS

Bose discovered that plants possess hearts similar to those of animals. He refuted the common theory that the sap rises from the root upwards, demonstrating that it is sent out from the heart. His plant sphygmograph showed on the screen the actual process of the distribution of the sap. He also exhibited by his recording instruments the effects on plants of imbibing water containing ether and of poisoning them with bromide or cyanide. Bose actually made a carrot drunk and showed on a slide its erratic behaviour under the influence of alcohol. When given water a plant recorded regular heart-beats, but when dipped in bromide, it gave slower and slower taps as death approached. On the plant being placed in caffeine life reasserted itself and the taps gradually returned to regularity.

These tests with drugs led to valuable discoveries. Extracts from Indian plants which had been found effective in the botanical experiments were tried on frogs and brought them back to life after the heart had stopped. Their efficacy is far greater than that of any hitherto used and the investigation will lead to a new pharmacopoeia for the relief of humanity and the establishment of a vast industry for the utilisation of medicine of indigenous plants. One of Bose's drugs now employed in hospitals is a cardiac stimulant of unequalled power.

TIREDFNESS OF PLANTS

He has also chronicled the hours of sleep and wakefulness of plants and the effects on them of being tired or ill or wounded, showing the mechanics of their nerves, which act like those of animals. The rate of their growth—often only 100,000 part of an inch in a second—is recorded by a crescograph, which makes it appear as rapid as the flight of a shell.

In 1915 Bose gave up his chair at Calcutta and founded the Bose Research Institute there. Knighted in 1917, he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1920, being the first Indian to honour for other than mathematical work. In 1925 he demonstrated his discoveries at Calcutta. Next year he gave lectures in London and Paris in which he showed that it was possible to gauge the sensibility of plants which was ten times as great as that of man, but slower in transmission so that vegetation stands midway between the lower molluscs and the higher vertebrates. He held

that he had justified the old saying: "Never bent a woman, even with a flower, for who knows which of the two suffers most?" In the case of light, he said, the human eye responded only to the ether waves between red and violet, but the plant also responded to the ultra-violet waves at one end of the spectrum and to the "wireless" waves at the other. A notable discovery by Bose was that it was possible to accelerate or retard the growth of a plant so as to baffle noxious insects. Thus the boll-weevil attains maturity when flowering is advanced or delayed by a few days; the weevil will arrive and find nothing to attack and it will take many years for the maturity of the weevil and the flowering of the cotton to synchronise again.

The Bose Institute has become an international centre of science and a number of eminent men sent a memorial to the Viceroy in December 1929, calling attention to the value of Bose's work and expressing the hope that the Government of India would continue to extend assistance for the expansion of his Institute.

The scientist, who has written a number of remarkable books on his botanical researches, was the recipient of many academic honours.

MR. K. R. KINGSBURY

President of Standard Oil Company of California

San Francisco, Nov. 23. The death occurred on board the steamer Santa Paula off the Canal Zone, en route to New York, of President Kenneth R. Kingsbury of the Standard Oil Company of California.—*United Press*.

Mr. Kingsbury was born in Columbus, Ohio, in 1876, and took up a course in mining engineering in California from 1896-97. He joined the Standard Oil Company in Panama in 1897 and was elected Vice-President of the company in California in 1911, and has been President since 1912. He was a director of the Anglo and London-Paris National Bank, Del Monte Properties Co., and the Bond and Share Company. He was a Presbyterian and a Mason and a member of the Republican Party.

PHILIP DE LASZLO

Famous Hungarian Portrait Painter

London, Nov. 22. Philip de Laszlo, Hungarian-born portrait painter, who became a naturalised British subject in 1914, died to-day at his home at Hampstead, aged 58. Mr. Laszlo, who had painted King Edward VII, and many other famous persons, was elected President of the Royal Society of British Artists in 1930.—*British Wireless*.

Philip Alexius de Laszlo, the famous portrait painter, was born at Budapest in 1869 of humble parents who were against his becoming an artist. He left school at 10 to earn his own living so that he might pursue his ambition. After working in a scene-painter's studio, grinding colours, priming canvases and making scale models for scenery, he took to porcelain-painting, colouring photographs and the like. In this way he kept himself while studying at the Industrial Art School in Budapest. Later he gained a scholarship at the National Drawing School. After passing his examinations he went to Munich where he worked under Liebenberg and in Paris where he studied at Julian's under B. Constant and Lefebvre, painting portraits in his spare time to earn money.

When barely 24, he was beginning to receive official commissions for

MAKE PLANS FOR ST. PATRICK'S BALL

That St. Patrick's Day be celebrated as usual by a ball was decided at the eighth annual meeting of St. Patrick's Society yesterday.

A small increase of the membership, which now stands at 158, was commented upon by the President, Mr. E. H. Williams, who made an appeal to Irishmen to join the Society.

The losses to the Society through the deaths of Messrs. B. D. G. Barlow and Andrew Harper and the retirement of Mr. T. Murphy were mentioned by Mr. Williams, who said that Mr. Harper had been very generous with his subscription from the time he had joined the Society at its inception. Mr. Murphy had also been a founder member and had done very good work on the charity sub-committee.

The following officers were elected:

President, Dr. G. W. Pope; Committee, Messrs. K. Begdon, D. J. Crozier, J. C. M. Grenham, P. J. A. Hamilton, P. J. L. Jones, C. H. A. N. Fitzgerald Lombard, J. D. McClellan, J. O'Donovan, C. G. Perdue, C. E. Terry E. H. Williams; Secretary, Mr. D. H. C. Halliwell; Auditors, W. B. Finnigan and G. Maurer.

portraits of notable people and the official part of his career was already over. Since then he has painted an enormous number of famous people and has won gold medals at Munich, Düsseldorf, St. Louis, Venice, Barcelona, Paris, Budapest and Vienna, and many orders and decorations. In 1912 he was ennobled by Kaiser Franz Josef, before the War he had settled in England where he was not too well treated during his early stages, but in 1915 he was allowed to become a British subject.

Laszlo must have painted almost every crowned head and reigning beauty of his generation. His sitters included: King Edward, Queen Alexandra, President Roosevelt, Pope Leo XIII, the ex-Kaiser, the King and Queen of Spain, the King of Portugal, Lord Roberts, Lord Lansdowne, the Asquiths, Lord Reading, President Harding, Mussolini, King Faisal, Prince Hohenzollern, Sir John Simon, Primo de Rivera, Lord and Lady Lee, the Chequers, and the Duchess of Portland. One of his most charming pictures is that of the Duchess of York. Very certain in his draughtsmanship and brushwork he paints with lightning speed and has been known to finish a portrait in two days.

"Likeness is nothing," he says, "I try to see behind the mask. Every picture is an agony because I ask myself: 'Have I seen enough?' As a rule, however, he does not probe too far into character, but confines himself to clever and kindly surface observation, achieving the rare result of satisfying the sitters themselves. But on occasion he goes much deeper in his characterisation. Another phase of his work is his delightful pictures of children, such as "Johnny" and "Bubble-Blowers".

Laszlo married an Irish lady, Miss Lucy Guinness and had five sons.

SINGAPORE RESIDENT

Mr. Johannes Bartholomew Westerhout, died last week in Singapore. Mr. Westerhout, who was 60 years of age, was an old and much respected resident. He was for many years a member of the firm of Westerhout and Oman, architects. He took a keen interest in local affairs and served for a term as Municipal Commissioner.

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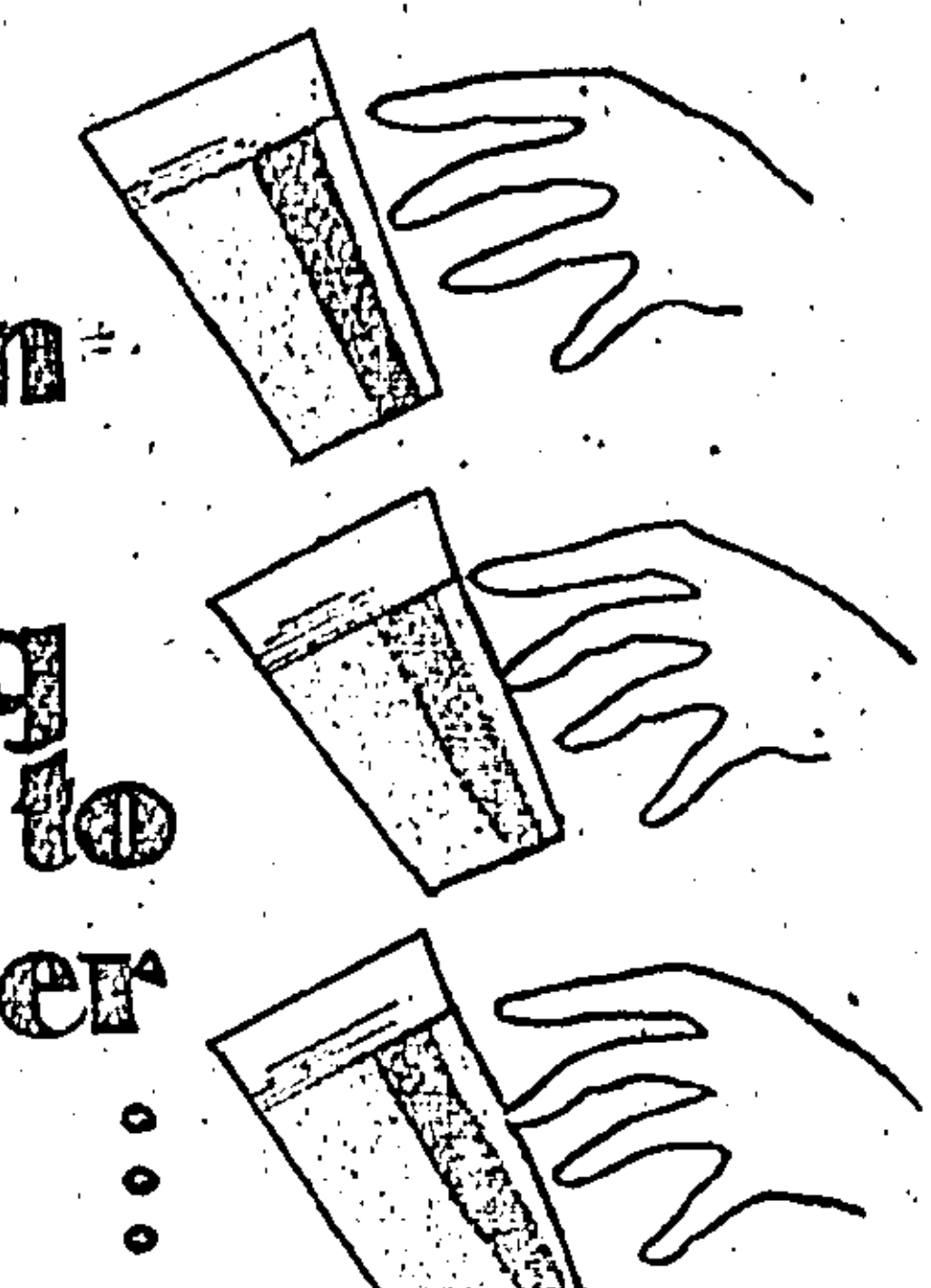
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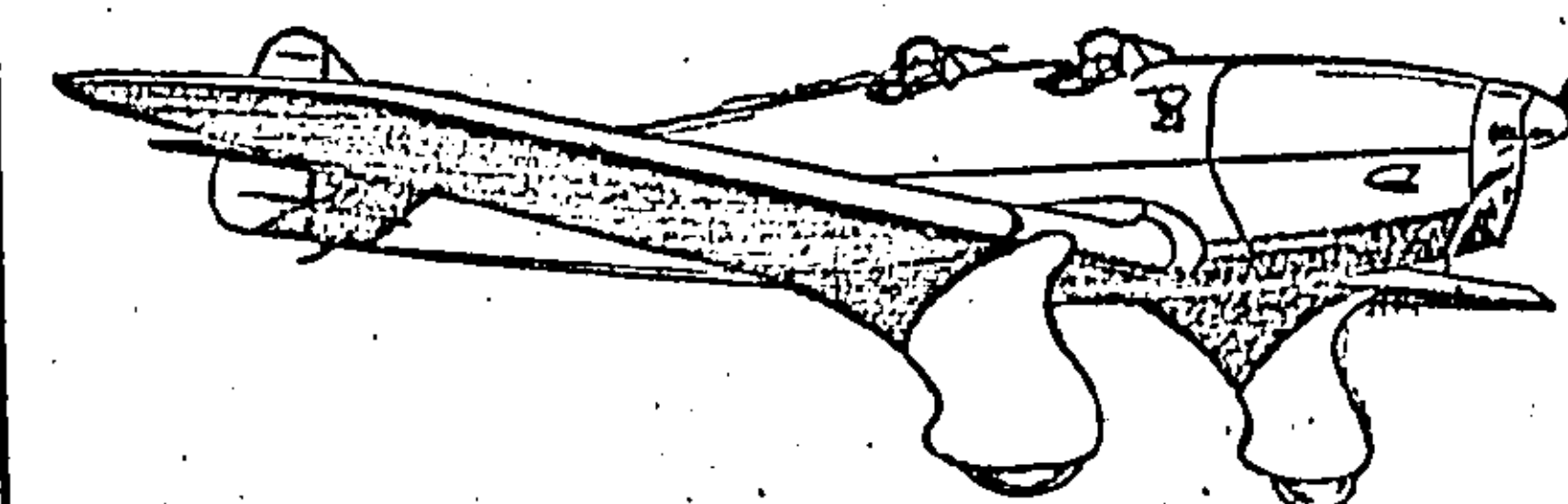
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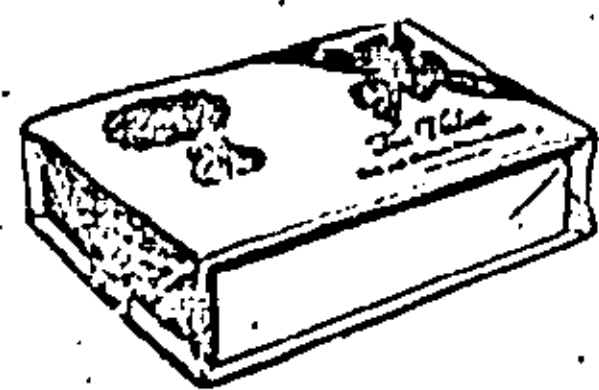
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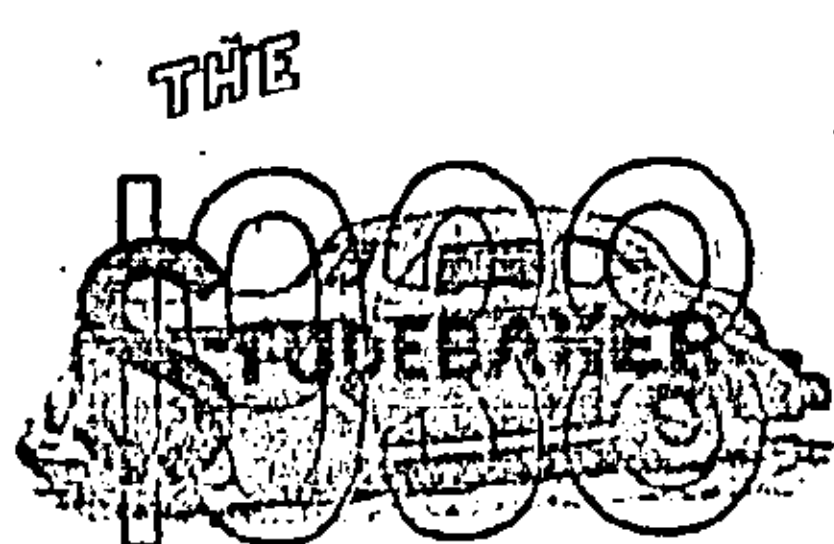
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DEATH

DA SILVA—Suddenly at 1.30 a.m. this morning, 24th November, 1937, at his residence, 150 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, R. M. da Silva (Cado), aged 46 years. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day. (Japan papers please copy).

The Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1937.

BRITAIN ON GUARD

Although the powers failed to act in unison in the Sino-Japanese crisis and delegates were forced to sit in silence; presumably to hang their heads in shame while Dr. Wellington Koo gave them a polite tongue-lashing at Brussels, it does not follow that individual Governments will tolerate interference with their interests in the Far East. Strange as it may seem, although Britain's policy at Brussels was little stronger than those of other powers, subsequent hints indicate that she will be anything but docile if her own vital interests are tampered with in Shanghai. Nor is it certain that support of some description will not be forthcoming for China from His Majesty's Government without British interests being directly touched. From questions in the House of Commons, and evasive answers, the suspicion might arise that Britain is still contemplating ways and means of helping the Nanking Government. Certain it is that Japan already feels more than suspicious of Britain's part in the Far East situation, and is openly accusing her of breach of neutrality. The mass meeting in Japan, reported yesterday, which demanded that Hong Kong be watched closely because it is believed to be a base of supply for China, is indicative of the feeling amongst the Japanese. Although there is nothing in international law to prevent Hong Kong or any other part of the British Empire selling arms and planes and tanks to China, Japan appears to feel such commerce is hostile to herself. It might be pointed out to the Japanese critics that prior to the invasion of China Japan herself did not hesitate to buy war materials from anyone who possessed what she required. Presumably China was free to do likewise. Conditions have not changed. There is no official war.

But to go back to the Shanghai problem, and the threat of

... SO THE SPANIARD SAID:
"Who's running this country, anyway?"

Article written in the Gran Hotel, Salamanca where Franco has his headquarters

GERMAN and Italian flags fly from one end of Insurgent Spain to the other.

In Salamanca, the quiet old university town which General Franco has selected as his headquarters, hotels, bars, and restaurants are adorned with the Swastika and the colours of Savoy. Shops bear signs of "Man Sprecht Deutsch," while many of the buildings shout "Vive Il Duce."

The Gran Hotel is decorated with enormous posters of the dictators, odd in the contrast they offer: Mussolini in a steel helmet, his chin thrust out, is stern and belligerent, while Hitler stares wistfully into space, calling on Europe to defend itself against Bolshevism.

Work it out for Yourself

George and his three friends decided to fix an evening some time ahead for bridge. George said, "Well, I can't manage next Wednesday, but to-day week would be fine."

"What day of the week is it to-day?" asked some one.

"Well," said George, exasperated for once, "When the day after to-morrow is yesterday, to-day will be as far from Tuesday as to-day was from Tuesday when the day before yesterday was to-morrow."

"What day of the week was it that George wanted to play bridge?"

George had one easier problem he produced during one of the rubbers.

He said, "If four boats can be built in four days by four men, how long would it take one man to build one boat?"

William couldn't solve this one because he was busy dealing at the time, but the others got it right.

Could you?

If you can't work these problems out for yourself, look at the foot of Column seven.

Japanese intervention in the affairs of the big city as they affect foreign interests, it is interesting to note a House of Commons angle. Labour's Wedgwood Benn asked Mr. Eden for assurance that conditions under which Shanghai's International Settlement is administered would in no way be varied without the Chinese Government's consent. Mr. Eden replied that the Settlement was administered under land regulations which could not be modified without Nanking's consent. But Mr. Eden made it clear that he was not saying that Japanese demands with respect to the administration of certain Chinese organs in Shanghai would not be accepted. It seems, indeed, that the Settlement is hastening to obey Matsui's "requests." There is no room in the Settlement for the China National Lottery nor is there space in the French concession for Chinese wireless stations, according to the United Press. How much the farther the Settlement authorities are prepared to go in acceding to the demands of

Japan cannot be gauged, but presumably there is a point beyond which interested Governments will forbid retreat.

There is always the possibility that Japan will use force in the Settlement. Heads may be turned a little by success. The Japanese leaders are not men who will gracefully retire to retrieve a blunder; and a blunder in policy in Shanghai might easily precipitate a serious collision. Somehow or other, when a power indicates that it will act alone, and not wait for promises of co-operation from others, one feels reasonably certain that she means what she says. Britain has done just that. Here is just another warning that arrogance, secure in dreams of power, may not heed. One day the conqueror's consciousness may be penetrated. It is to be hoped that Japan knows how far she may go after a sentry's challenge, and that her future acts will not invariably be governed by the belief that no man dares to oppose or question them.

WHEN the present campaign in the north is finished, a campaign which should end in the next few weeks Franco will have 100,000 more troops, artillery, tanks, and airplanes to bolster his army on the Aragon.

There is speculation whether he will push again on Madrid or attack Teruel and advance on Catalonia. But barring further international complications, Spanish officials predict a victory before the spring.

Italian forces, however, are indispensable to a Franco victory. Although Spaniards speak slightly of Italian fighting ability, the fact remains that it was Italian and German aircraft that broke the iron ring at Bilbao and that at the present moment three regular Italian Army divisions are bringing the northern campaign to a close.

IN following this campaign for the last few weeks, I was struck by the equipment and organisation of the army.

The soldiers are well fed and well clothed, protected against the raw Asturian climate by heavy boots, coats, and macintoshes. This offers an odd contrast to Government soldiers, many of whom are still fighting in ragged trousers and sandals.

Although the Valencia troops are doomed in the slow squeeze towards Gijon, they are fighting every inch of the way. Their lack of ammunition, however, enables them to offer little resistance to the Italian push.

Day after day I have watched Franco's batteries pouring shrapnel and high explosives on the enemy positions, while German and Italian planes bombed and machine-gunned them, and only once was there a Government attempt to answer back with shell fire.

FRANCO Spain is well run and well organized. There is an abundance of food and petrol, and except for front-line sectors, life is completely normal on the surface. Nevertheless there is little doubt as to the Fascist regime which has been imposed upon the country.

Officials state that Spain is anti-democratic, anti-Liberal, and anti-parliamentarian, while the "denouncing" system takes care that those of other opinions are confined to jails.

An expression in favour of a Liberal Government is sufficient to stamp one immediately as Red.

Feeling against England and France runs high, and on all sides one hears dissertations on the decadence of democracies and threats as to the future of these countries against a united Italy, Germany, and Spain.

A Spanish officer on the general staff allowed his imagination to run to rather astonishing heights with the cheerful declaration that soon France would be divided into three parts: "the Basque coast for Spain, the French Riviera for Italy, the central sections for Germany, and Paris for the French, because they run it so well; and as for England," he added, "with German and Spanish guns over Gibraltar, England can whistle."

THE Italians maintain their own propaganda bureau, and the influence they have may be shown by the fact that several writers have been expelled from Spain on the grounds that in previous years they have written against the Fascist regime.

Italian statesmen and diplomats are treated with marked esteem; when the new Italian Ambassador arrived in Salamanca a few weeks ago there was an enormous demonstration in the square.

The buildings were lighted with torches in the same fashion as the Piazza Venezia in Rome, while hundreds of blue-shirted Falange soldiers flung a cordon round the square.

The ambassador, in his black Fascist uniform, a tassel swinging from his cap, made a speech, which was climaxed by a startling demonstration of Moorish cavalry, who came thundering through the square, their white robes flying in the moonlight.

I SAW this same Italian Ambassador a few days later when the Italian Army marched victoriously into Santander.

Driving along the coast road from Bilbao with a Press officer, we were frequently held up, as most of the bridges had been blown up by the retreating Asturians, and many of the temporary structures that had been erected consisted merely of planks stretched across river beds.

At one bridge we were stopped, where the temporary road leading to the creek was blocked by an enormous truck. The driver, unable to make the narrow turn in the road, was faced by a steep cliff, leaving him no alternative but to back up the hill again.

A group of road prisoners were sent to his aid, but the engine spluttered, the wheels slipped in the mud, and the only result was a good deal of cursing.

AFTER a wait of twenty minutes a long black car preceded by a motor-cycle escort swung up beside us, and the Italian Ambassador stepped out to watch the operations.

Dressed in a magnificent black uniform, with rows of medals across his chest, his appearance caused the Spaniards considerable excitement. The order grew louder and more violent but the wheels still whirled helplessly in the mud.

It was considered such a courtesy, however, to keep the Italian Ambassador waiting at the officer in charge finally solved the problem by ordering the road gang to push the truck over the cliff.

With the engine still chugging, the men heaved, and with a deafening crash and roar the truck fell 300 feet to the river below; the ambassador gazed the Fascist salute and climbed back in his car.

A small Spaniard standing near me turned pale with indignation. "A hundred thousand pesetas," he mused, "Who's running this country, anyway?"

That, of course, is the question.

Virginia

Coles

Worked out for you

George meant Tuesday. It would take one man for days.

BODY OF HEIRESS TO BE EXHUMED

DIED IN POOR- LAW HOSPITAL

Police have decided to apply to the Home Office for an order to exhume the body of Miss Ellen Ruddle, aged 28, of independent means, who was buried at Bath on September 1.

The daughter of a wealthy farmer of Fordingbridge, Hampshire, Miss Ruddle died in a public institution on September 1 last.

A fortnight before she was found wandering at night in a public park at Bath unattended and ill.

She was taken to Fordingbridge House, a Bath Poor Law institution, where she died.

The funeral took place at St James' Cemetery, Bath.

INVESTIGATIONS

For past weeks police have been making investigations. These culminated last night in the decision to apply for the exhumation order.

The cause of death was given on the death certificate as:

(a) Toxic myocarditis.

(b) Chronic morphia poisoning. Myocarditis is the medical term for inflammation of the walls of the heart.

Although Miss Ruddle was described in this certificate as being 35, it is understood that she was not more than 28.

During the past two or three weeks rumours have been prevalent in Bath, and high officers of the Bath police force have been to London on several occasions in connection with the matter.

Miss Ruddle's father is now in retirement at Barton-on-Sea, Hampshire.

Her mother died when she was quite young, and she was cared for by a housekeeper.

A LEGACY

Later she was sent to a girls' school at Winstanley, Wiltshire, and at one time considered entering a convent and taking the veil.

When she came of age she inherited a legacy from her grandmother.

She was the landlady of a block of buildings, which she let off in flats, having one for herself, and being attended by a daily maid.

She was very fond of animals and kept two dogs and several cats. She was also fond of gardening and sunbathing in her garden, which fringed the park.

Flies Solve Secrets of Life

Love and hate, fear and confidence, are transmitted from one individual to another by waves in the ether: this is the conclusion drawn by Professor A. M. Low after months of experiments with flies.

The experiments have been simple. Two communities of flies were placed in two quartz glass boxes a few feet apart. Both communities grew and bred at exactly the same rate.

Then Professor Low put a filament of pink gelatine over one box. The flies in that box bred at a much reduced rate.

Simultaneously there was an equal decline in growth and breeding among the other fly community.

TESTS WITH MICE

"My experiments led me to believe," said Professor Low, "that one community of insects is affected by the ether and that emanations travel from one to the other by shortwaves in the ether."

"What is true of insect life may reasonably be true of the higher forms of life, up to man himself."

"If you are in sympathy with someone who wishes you well, you will do well by virtue of the 'favourable' oscillations that are sent out."

"In the same way, anyone who wishes you evil may bring you misfortune."

"As with individuals, so with nations. If people think and talk war the whole atmosphere is charged with war fear."

Professor Low is now testing his theory with mice communities.



Former King Alfonso of Spain temporarily leads a quiet life in Lausanne, Switzerland. Upper right shows him about to board a train, like common folk. But what's this? At left, he's seized with consternation as he appears to have lost his centurion. Then, lower panel, he has found it and he pays the conductor, while other passengers smile in amusement.

How American G-Men Fight Crime

U.S. Citizens Have Only One Chance In Four

When G-Men shot it out with ruddy-faced Al Brady, America's Public Enemy No. 1 since Dillinger, and killed him outside a store in Bangor, Maine, another trophy was added to those in an anteroom outside the office of the greatest criminal scalp-hunter that America has ever known.

John Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-Men and Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, takes a pride in mementoes of the criminals whom his men track down and exterminate, cables the Washington correspondent of the *Sunday Express*.

He likes the public to come in to see them and digest the theory that Crime Doesn't Pay. He takes delight in working out facts like these:

An American has only one chance in four of going through sixty years of life without being the victim of a serious crime tantamount to robbery, assault, rape, arson, manslaughter, or murder.

Hoover spends a great deal of time in evolving these facts so that he can keep his department and his corps of G-men constantly before the minds of all Americans.

He is forty; he is unmarried; he prefers what British people would call "the old school tie type" for his detectives.

Visitors to the Department are carefully shepherded past exhibits which testify to the thoroughness of Hoover's work in stamping out crime. In the ante-room to his office there is a startling white plaster facsimile of John Dillinger's death mask, staring empty-eyed from under its cage.

Set around the mask are souvenirs of the eventual night when America's Public Enemy was trapped and shot down outside a Chicago cinema.

Visitors see the straw hat he was wearing, a crinkled snapshot of a girl from his pocket, the silver-rimmed glasses he was wearing as part of his disguise, one of his rings snatched by a bullet, the fat cigar he was carrying in his shirt pocket.

There are other second-hand treasures for the visitors, such as a red wig taken from a criminal who vainly tried to disguise himself from G-men, and part of the rope used to hang a man who committed a crime on Government property.

The effect on the visitors is just what Hoover intends it to be—that crime just doesn't pay. The solution of the Lindbergh case is explained and illustrated by maps of

New York City on which detectives, using coloured pins, kept a record of the spent ransom notes.

At the end of their tour, the avestruke visitors are invited to follow the examples of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and other prominent citizens by having their fingerprints taken and recorded.

On those who still hesitate, it is impressed that in cases of amnesia, or sudden death, or disputed inheritances, recorded fingerprints are most useful for proving one's identity. Few people balk after that.

All this concentrated campaign against crime, this mobilisation of the whole community behind the G-men, is due to Hoover. Crime, in all its varied forms, has bounded his horizon for the last eighteen years.

G-MEN ORIGIN

While prohibition was in force, he forbade his men to drink, not because he thought it would do them any harm but because he thought it was "unethical." For the same reason, he will not let them tap telephone wires.

Even now, drinking on duty is forbidden except in a case in which absence may focus attention on the agent. Hoover himself never takes more than one drink at a bar.

When Machine-Gun Kelly, a kidnapper, was captured in Memphis he called his captors "G-men."

They asked him what he meant and Kelly explained that in the underworld slang "G-men" stood for "Government men." The name stuck, and films and magazines burst open with stories of the crime-

Hoover stuck by his ethics and refused to profit by this. He sent back 2,200 cheques to editors, turned down a £400 offer to broadcast in an advertisement programme, and rejected the £500 offers of advertisement firms who wanted to use his name for shirts, cigars, and razors.

'London Girls Are Pale And Shivering'

—German Reporter

Berlin.
London girls, described in the Berlin newspaper *Die Nachtausgabe* by its London correspondent:—

"On raw, cold and wet mornings you are seen patiently waiting in queues to catch your bus. Shivering, pale, needy figures in cheap clothes, your hair and face made to look as neat as possible."

The correspondent quotes figures to prove that London's girl typists are under-nourished.

He quotes one girl as saying, "I have to keep up appearances to keep my job. I get 30s. a week, and then gives figures to prove that to cover the very essentials of life costs 29s. 6d. a week."

The writer goes on to explain that rent, transport, and restaurants are much dearer in England than in Germany.

Our next English miss has nothing left to provide for clothes as things are, nor for her holiday.

"Fag" Cards Worth £1 Apiece

"Got a fag card, mister?"
That's how it started.

To-day cigarette card collecting is a science, an industry with a sense of big money values.

It has a trade paper, and advanced collectors, have even dignified it with the name of Cartophilily.

Cigarette cards are not mere pieces of pasteboard to be thrown away. There are rare specimens to-day that are worth £1 a card.

That is the story of one of the most popular hobbies in Britain. It is told in "Cigarette Cards, and How to Collect Them," by I. O. Evans (Herbert Jenkins, 3s. 6d.).

The first cigarette cards were issued in America about 1884. Three years later they appeared in Britain.

Cigarettes in these days were sold in flimsy paper coverings, and the cards were pieces of cardboard slipped in to stiffen the packet.

In 1887 Messrs. W. D. and H. O. Wills printed a few lines of wording on the stiffeners.

Those were the first cigarette cards. To-day they are worth £6 a dozen.

KINGS ARE DEAREST

By 1895 "stiffeners," as they were still called, were pictorial and had become like the cigarette cards of to-day.

One of the first series to be issued was "Ships," followed by "Soldiers and Sailors" and "Soldiers of the World."

Many of these early sets are valuable to-day.

The most highly-priced set of cigarette cards in the 1937 collectors' catalogue is "Photos of King Edward VII in Uniform," issued by Edwards, Ringer and Briggs. The series of ten cards is worth £10.

Sets of "British Queens" are valued at £6 the set of a dozen.

MacKenzie's "Zoo," Smith's "Beer War," and "Champions of Sport" are priced at £4 10s. a dozen.

In addition to this there are individual rarities, freak printings, that will fetch good prices from keen collectors.

A London company which enters for collectors and arranges exchanges and sales of cards, actually has 60,000,000 cards in stock at its Chiswick headquarters.

3,000,000 Children Sign Safety Pledge

Three million children have signed a pledge to obey Safety First rules of the road.

This is part of the campaign launched by Mr. Gordon Stewart, of Rileys, Surrey, his aim, to reduce the toll of children killed on the roads.

His Children's Safety Crusade, backed by a £10,000 gift from Lord Nuffield, is being taken up all over Britain.

Safety propaganda is being spread among Britain's 6,000,000 elementary schoolchildren by film, poster, and lessons. But the "big push" is yet to come. Then local campaigns will start all over the country.

RADIO BROADCAST

"World Affairs" and Other
Relays from London

ITEM FROM THE STUDIO
Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.), H.K.T.

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Billy Mayerl at the Piano.
Sweet Nothings (Rettenberg); Jasmine (A Syncopated Impression—Mayerl); Three Dances in Syncopation (Mayerl); 1. English Dance; 2. Cricket Dance; 3. Harmonica Dance.

12.42 Latest Dance Records.
Fox-Trots—Love Was Born; Stranger In A Cup Of Tea ("Crazy Days"). . . . Billy Mayerl and His Orchestra; Moon Or No Moon; Gangway (from the film). . . . Jack Hylton and His Orchestra; When You Gotta Sing, You Gotta Sing; Lord And Lady Whoozis (film "Gangway"). . . . Jack Hylton and His Orchestra.

1.00 Time and Weather.
1.03 New Musical Comedy Selections.

"Crazy Days" Selection (Eyton, Carter and Mayerl). . . . The Shaftesbury Theatre Orchestra, London; "Crest Of The Wave" Selection (Ivor Novello, arr. C. Prentice). . . . The Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra.

1.20 List—Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1.
Played by the Berlin State Opera Orchestra conducted by Prof. Hermann Abendroth.

1.30 Reuter and Ruby Press: Weather and Announcements.
1.40 New Variety Selections.

On "The Avenue" Selection. . . . Louis Levy and His Gaumont-British Symphony; Comedian—Put It Down; The Old Oak Tree (Miller). . . . Max Miller; Piano—Jazzmin—Quickstep (film "Turn of the Moon"); Sweet Heartache—Slow Fox-Trot (film "The Hit Parade"); Gerry Moore; Duet—Tricky Little Tune; A More Or Less Volga Boat Song (McGill). . . . Major and Minor; Organ—Broadway Melody of 1938—Selection; The Singing Marine—Selection—You're a Good Fellow—Orchestral—You're Laughing At Me (film "On the Avenue"). . . . Boy Snock and His Hawaiian Serenaders.
2.15 Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7.00 Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

The Admiral's Broom (Bevan); A Jovial Monk Am I ("La Poupée"—Andran); The Shepherd Boy's Song (Pepper).

7.15 New Mayfair Orchestra.
"Balkanika" Selection (Ponford); Cavalcade Of Martial Songs (arr. H. Nicholls). . . . (Vocalist—George Baker) "The Cat And The Fiddle"—Selection (Hurbach and Kern).

7.30 Stock Quotations and Hong-kong Exchange Market.
7.35 Variety.

Vocal—If I Sing You A Thousand Love Songs (film "Cain and Mabel"); Serenade In The Night. . . . Marc Henri (The Roaming Troubadour); Orchestra—To-morrow Is Another Day (film "A Day at the Races")! I Was Anything But Sentimental (film "Topsy Turvy"). . . . Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and His Boy Friends; Comedian—When I'm Cleaning Windows; Keep Your Seats Please (from the film). . . . George Formby with his Ukulele and Orchestra; Organ—The Whistler And His Dog (Fryer); Fracasita Serenade (Lehar). . . . Robinson Cleaver.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 Studio—The Moana Beach Boys.

Under a Moana Banyan Tree; 2. On a little bamboo bridge; 3. I'm confessing; 4. The one I love; 5. Aloha means I love you; 6. Hawaiian Memories.

8.23 Songs by Lilian Harvey (Soprano).
Fantasy From Film "Black Roses"; To-day I Am Happy—Waltz Song (film "Black Roses").

8.30 London Relay—Variety.
Including Iszy Bonn, Comedian and Compere; Rosamond, Freda, and Bobbie, The Happy Three; Wordon and West, Two Old Women. Supported by Harry Gordon and His Band.

9.0 London Relay—"World Affairs." A talk by J. L. Briery, o.n.r., Chichele Professor of International Law, Oxford.

(Continued on Page 4.)

MC KESSON'S SHAVAMI

Brushless Shaving
Cream not greasy
or sticky, lubricates
the skin, delightful.
Will not clog the razor.
mild, emollient
and healing effect.



ANALGESIC BALM

Excellent
muscular
aches,
neuritis
quickly
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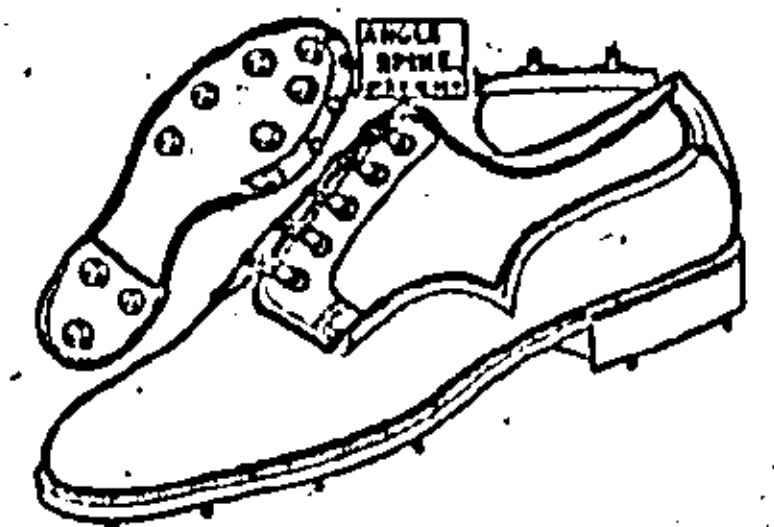
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For the
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Neuralgia,
Headaches,
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smoothly,
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Unexcelled.

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HENRY COTTON Anglespike GOLF SHOES designed for golfers by a golfer.



The special construction of the PATENT ANGLE-SPIKE shoes, which is found in no other make, with the inner row of spikes set at an angle and close to the edge of the sole, ensures that the spikes in this row remain fully embedded in the turf when the foot is tilted, and so retain an absolutely firm grip of the ground.

From \$39.50.

OTHER QUALITIES.

From \$22.50.

Less 10% cash discount

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MEN'S WEAR
SPECIALISTS



The happiness of youth

Sturdy limbs and bubbling energy typify the truly happy child. A daily spoonful of 'KEPLER' COD Liver Oil with MALT Extract supplies nutriment which helps children to increase in strength and vigour and to enjoy the happiness of youth.

Bottles of two sizes, from all Dispensaries and Stores

'KEPLER'

COD Liver Oil with MALT Extract

BURROUGHS WELLCOME & CO.
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LONDON AND SHANGHAI

LADIES' COATS ARE THE LATEST FASHION

KING'S THEATRE

14th ANNUAL DANCING DISPLAY

by the
PUPILS OF MISS VIOLET CAPELL
Under the distinguished Patronage of Lady Northcote

TO-DAY

AT
5. P. M. SHARP

Part proceeds to be donated to the
Hong Kong Benevolent Society

AND
The London Hospital

ADMISSION PRICES

DRESS CIRCLE \$3 and \$2
ORCHESTRA STALLS \$3 and \$2
BACK STALLS \$1

(All prices inclusive of Tax)
Children, Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform,
Half Price to all seats except Back Stalls.

Arrangements For German Tennis Team Local Players Invited

(By "Abe")

A tentative programme of matches has been arranged by the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association for the exhibition to be given by German tennis players on Friday when they pass through the Colony on their way to Australia to participate in the Australian Championships.

The party consists of Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Heiner Henkel, Fraulein Marie Horn and Dr. Heinrich Kienle (manager and captain). The matches will be played on the Hongkong C. C. ground commencing at 3 p.m. As at present arranged, the order of play will be as follows: Baron G. von Cramm and Mrs. Rice Evans v. H. Henkel and Fraulein Horn.

Von Cramm and Henkel v. Tsui Wai-pui and W. C. Hung or von Cramm and H. D. Humm v. Henkel and Tsui Wai-pui.

Re-arrangement of the programme may be necessary. A treat will be in store for local tennis enthusiasts inasmuch as this will be the first time that Hongkong has an opportunity of seeing such high-ranking amateur tennis players on a local court. Von Cramm, of course, has been runner-up at Wimbledon during the last three years, and was again runner-up to Donald Budge in the American National Championships this year. He and Henkel, however, carried off the doubles.

"WORLD BEST LOSER" Baron von Cramm's exemplary deportment on a tennis court has been praised in every country that he has visited, and some writers have gone as far as to say that he is the best loser in international tennis today. Many people in Hongkong probably still remember that when Bill Tilden was in Hongkong with Ellsworth Vines last year he was full of praise for this German ace.

Henkel has been in international tennis for some years, but came into real prominence only this year when he showed such great improvement that he was able to beat "Bunny" Austin in straight sets in the finals

of the French Championships. He is now regarded as only a little behind his more famous compatriot. Fraulein Horn won all three championships in Austria in 1932, and has been maintaining progress since. She was particularly successful in the recent Japanese tour.

SPORTING SPIRIT OF ENGLAND

Different Views
Are Held

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

When a certain Mr. Ralph Guldahl returned to America after being played out of the British golf open, he attributed his defeat to our bad sportsmanship, our unruly crowds, and even our much maligned weather.

Confusion is therefore heaped upon us when South Africa attributes the eclipse of her lawn tennis representative last summer to our marvellous hospitality, our friendly crowds, and our overwhelming kindness.

In fact, I am unable to fit the two views in at all... but there it is. The South Africans wish we would not be such jolly good sports to visitors, because it interferes with their game.

I have it by air-mailed note that the South African Lawn Tennis Union, meeting in Johannesburg, have recommended their Davis Cup team.

It was publicly stated that the Union is dissatisfied with the efforts of South African players in England this year. The fact is (our Dominion friends say) visiting teams are given a high old time in England, and their playing performances do not equal their social successes.

WOMEN ONLY

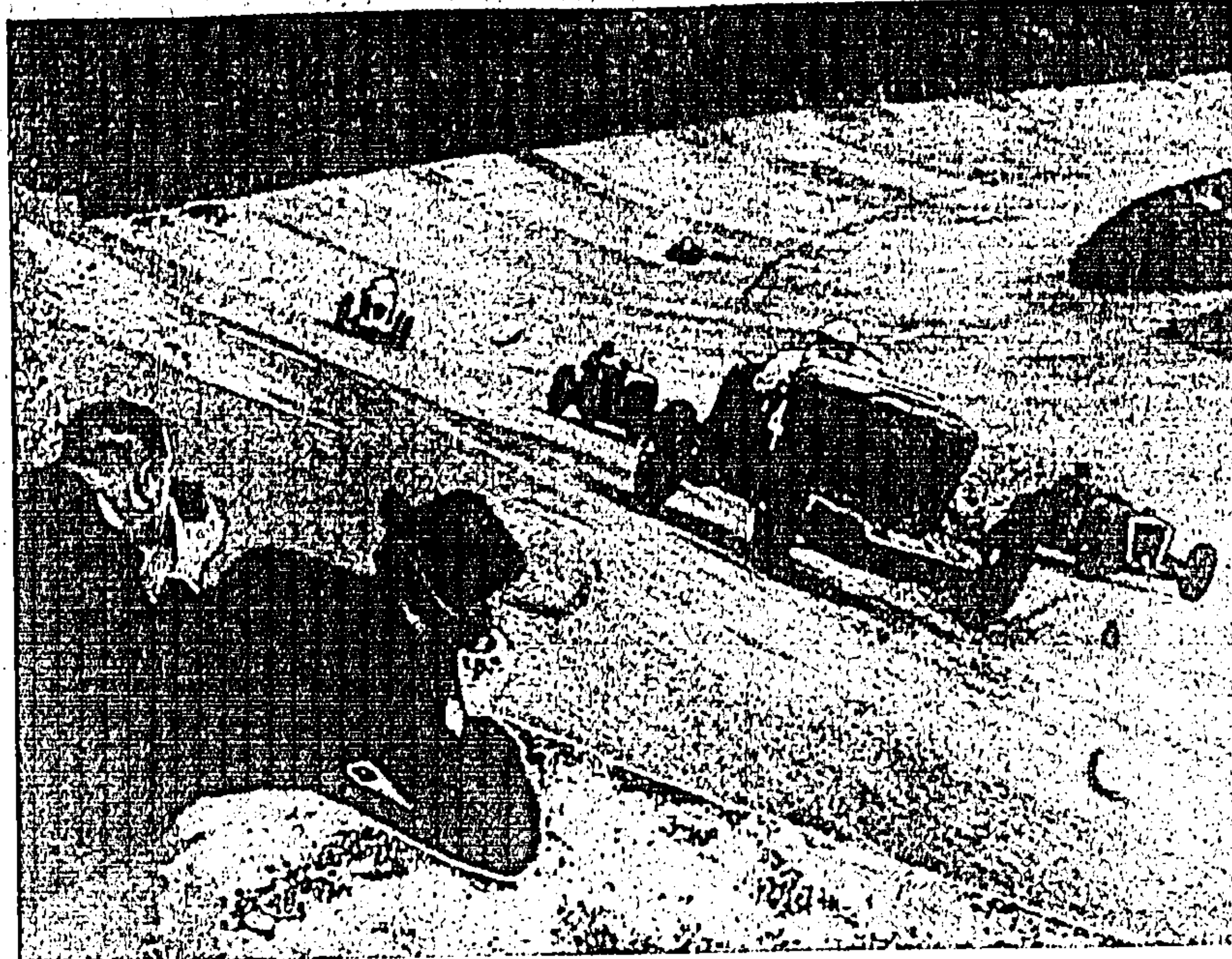
Evidently we are so friendly and nice to overseas players that South African tennis officials mean to have "protection" for their teams in future.

At the meeting they passed a resolution that "all future Davis Cup teams shall be accompanied by a non-playing manager with full powers to enforce strict discipline among players."

Meantime, the men tennis stars are "in bad" with the powers that be, and Wimbledon next year will not see any of them. Instead, South Africa will send a women's team.

More than likely the women will make good, for Mrs. Miller, whom we used to know as "Bobby" Heine, will be among them, and all the English girls who have toured South Africa have been duly wiped off the court by her.

Mrs. Miller is said to be "uncrowned champion of the world" though she gets little first-class play, living as she does in the Bush with her farmer husband and two children.



Farewell (for 1937) to Brooklands. Racing at the top of the banking at the last meeting of the season last month.

GLIMPSES AT THE GAMES Corinthians Win F.A. Cup Tie With Ilford

London, Nov. 14.

It is obvious, after their lucky draw of 1-1 with West Bromwich, that the Arsenal need to reconstruct their attack. Their only goal came seven minutes from the end when their full back, Les Compton, headed in his brother's corner kick.

McAvoy Keeps A Title BUT HYAMS BAFFLED HIM FOR 5 ROUNDS

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

Jack Hyams, the cab-driver boxer, finished his championship fight with Joe McAvoy, Britain's middle-weight champion, at Belle Vue, Manchester, last month, with a lump under his left eye the size of a small egg.

The handicap was so impossible by the close of the fifth round that the referee, crossed to Hyams's corner, took one look at the damage, and gave the fight to McAvoy.

Hyams did so much fast footwork and made so many circles round the ring that McAvoy could hardly get near him. When the champion did force some sort of position it was to be met by the straightest of lefts in face—and off Hyams would go again, gliding swiftly across the floor, as elusive and as light as a butterfly.

But it was most unexciting stuff, depressing, even, to look at.

HIT AT LAST

Something must have gone amiss with the Londoner's twinkling feet, for no sooner had the sixth round opened than he ran full tilt into a vicious hook on the chin. Hyams had blundered at last, and McAvoy put all he had behind his fist.

Hyams staggered badly, and before he could muster his scattered wits he was pined against the ropes under a bombardment of hooks and swings. It was a great round for McAvoy—in fact, his only one up to that stage of the struggle.

The champion certainly can hit, for he sent Hyams back to his corner severely shaken, moral weakened, and with that nasty inch-long cut on the cheek-bone which later was to decide the battle.

Hyams's eye began swelling steadily, and the bigger the lump grew the more heavily did McAvoy out-fight him.

BADMINTON MATCHES TO-DAY

According to the official programme, only two matches are down for decision in the "B" Division of the Men's Badminton League to-

night. They are: Kowloon Tong v. St. Andrew's St. John's v. Clubs de Recreio

ST. JOHN'S TEAM The following will represent St. John's to-night: F. H. Kwok and A. J. Donnelly; G. A. Smith and A. Keown; P. B. Wilson and N. Smith.

The Governor Becomes Patron Of Hongkong Badminton

It is officially announced that His Excellency the Governor (Sir Geoffrey Northcote, K.C.M.G.) has graciously consented to become patron of the Hongkong Badminton Association in succession to Sir Andrew Caldecott, former Governor of Hongkong.

LADIES' SINGLES TENNIS

One of the last two places in the second round of the Ladies' Open Tennis Championship was filled yesterday when Mrs. Chiu Chün-chiu, playing on the Indian R.C. courts easily defeated Mrs. Walker by 6-1, 0-0.

CHARLTON'S FINE DEFENCE

In spite of repeated attacks by the Wolves in the second half they could not snatch a winner. Charlton defended magnificently.

Although Birmingham beat them 3-0, Clarke scoring two goals and Morris the other (all in the second half). Blackpool had most of the play.

Preston were unfortunate to lose 1-0 to Leicester for two minutes from the end. Beattie, their full back, turned a shot past his own goalkeeper.

Exceptional interest was shown in the Second Division games.

For the second time in a fortnight Coventry City had the biggest attendance of the day when 42,000 people saw them fight out a goalless draw with West Ham.

Fulham, by only drawing with Barnsley, dropped to the bottom of the table. After the match there was a demonstration by spectators outside the board room, the disappointed supporters chanting, "We want some new players."

FALKIRK OUTPLAY DUNDEE

Falkirk's consistency in their away matches was maintained at Dundee. Keeyes (2), Dawson and McGrogan scored for them while Boyd netted for Dundee.

The Rangers drew at Anbrath for the third successive time, Smith scoring for them and Brand for the home eleven.

In the fourth qualifying round of the F.A. Cup competition the Corinthians beat Ilford 2-1, Lee, former Oxford University centre-forward, scoring both their goals. Griffiths netted for Ilford.

PROFESSIONAL GOLF NOT UNLIKE BOXING PRINCELY REWARDS FOR THOSE AT THE TOP ONLY

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

People are fond of telling me that there is no money in professional golf, but having talked to Henry Cotton yesterday I have an idea that golf is not unlike boxing in one respect. The strugglers in the game may have to scratch for a living, but for those on top the rewards are princely.

Cotton ranks as world champion in golf, even though St. Andrews declines to acknowledge such a title, and while I do not profess to know what such eminence produces a year, the income must be considerable.

For Cotton let it out that he is busy preparing a house-warming in his new house, and casually disclosed that the place—built to his own design on the borders of his home course at Ashridge—has cost nearly £10,000.

What some of his brother professionals will say about that is easily guessed. They were shocked when they heard of Cotton's golf shop at Ashridge, which cost four figures, and is believed to be the best-equipped in Britain.

RAISING THE STANDARD

There is much jealousy over Cotton and he is frequently criticised, but there is one thing for which he should be applauded by his brother professionals.

Cotton holds high ideals about his profession, and he tells you frankly that while he is leader in the game he means to do all he can to push up the standard. It puzzles him when he is attacked for charging 60 guineas for an exhibition match.

"Surely I am striking a blow for all those who earn a living out of golf when I succeed in raising the payment scale?" he asks.

In days not so far distant an Open champion would charge £5 or £10 for a day's exhibition play. Cotton has changed all that by diligently pursuing his belief that a world champion is entitled to "cash in" on his title.

And in doing well for himself I am sure he has also raised the standard for others.

MISUNDERSTOOD

The time when £3 a week was an average wage for a golf professional is disappearing, and it is men like Cotton who have helped to fashion the new order of things.

I am afraid at times he is misunderstood. For example, he concentrates so intensely on the game during a tournament that he does not welcome conversation.

Thus, when Cotton is preparing to play a shot and some chance acquaintance reminds him of the day when they were together at Brighton or somewhere, Cotton's reply is apt to be sharp and to the point.

This earns him a reputation for being "self-centred," but when the day's golf is done Cotton is a most sociable fellow.

HARD WORK

His attitude is that golf for a professional is just a job of work, and when a man is at his job he is entitled to be left alone.

Certainly Cotton's powers of concentration, his seriousness, and willingness for study and practice have raised him to his present position.

He admits he learned most of his golf from Americans, but does not advertise the fact that he toured the States at his own expense and worked so hard to master golf that his health suffered.

I should call him self-made rather than self-centred.

FIRST LEG GOES TO AMR BEY

Squash Rackets
Championship

London, Nov. 23. Amr Bey, holder of the Open Squash Rackets Championship, beat James Darr to-day at the Royal Automobile Club in the first of the three matches for the title.

The champion won by 10-8, 10-8, 4-0, 1-8 and 9-4.

The second match will be played on Monday, and the third, if necessary, at a neutral club.—Reuter.

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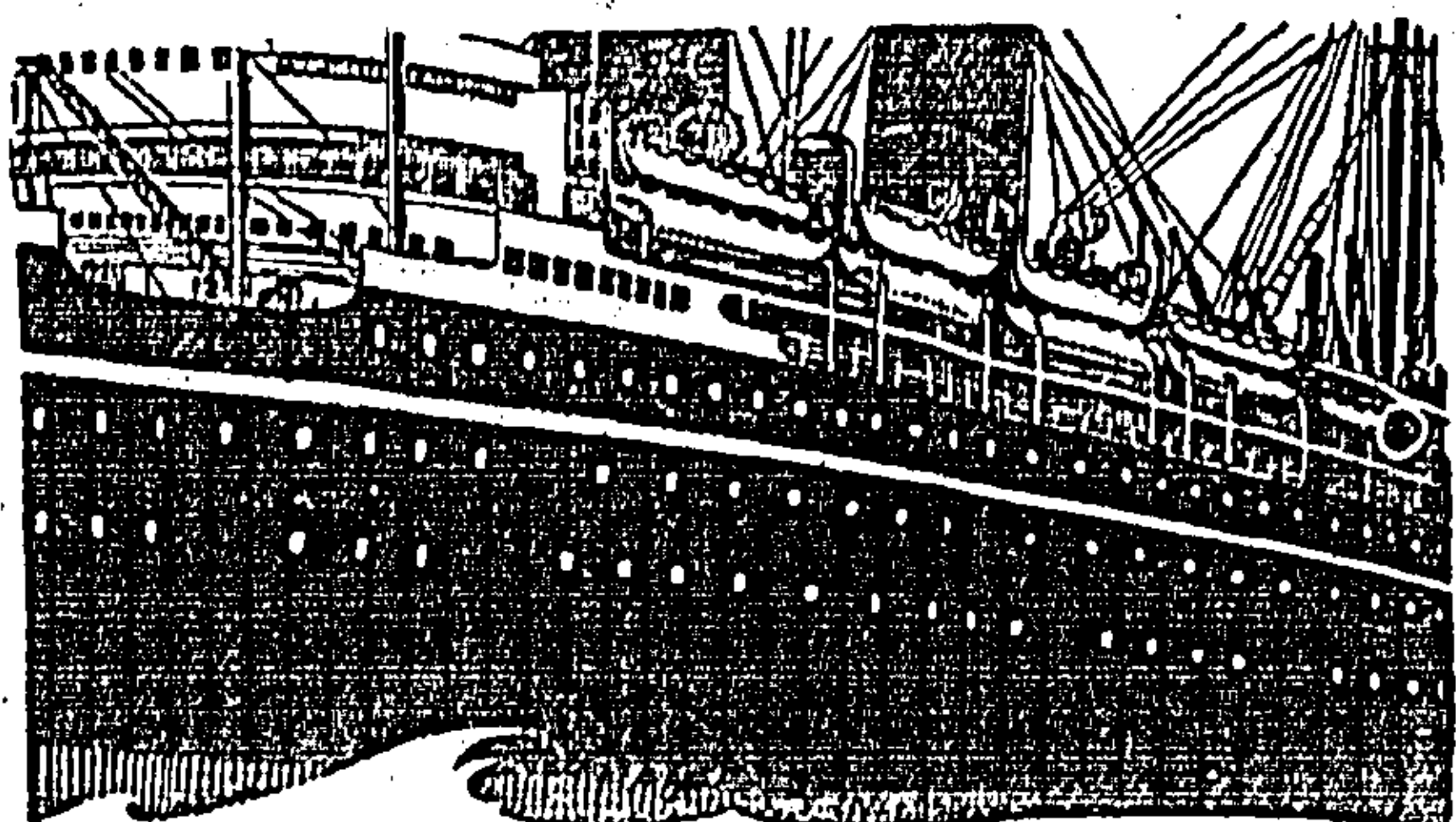
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JEYPORE	5,000	9th Dec.	Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf.
RAJPUTANA	10,000	11th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
BEHAR	6,000	18th Dec.	Marselles, Havre, London, Hamburg.
RANPURA	17,000	25th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
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RAWALPINDI	17,000	8th Jan.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
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TALMA	10,000	15th Jan.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDIANA	8,000	29th Jan.	
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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec.	Manila, Rangoon, Brisbane, Sydney.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	29th Jan.	

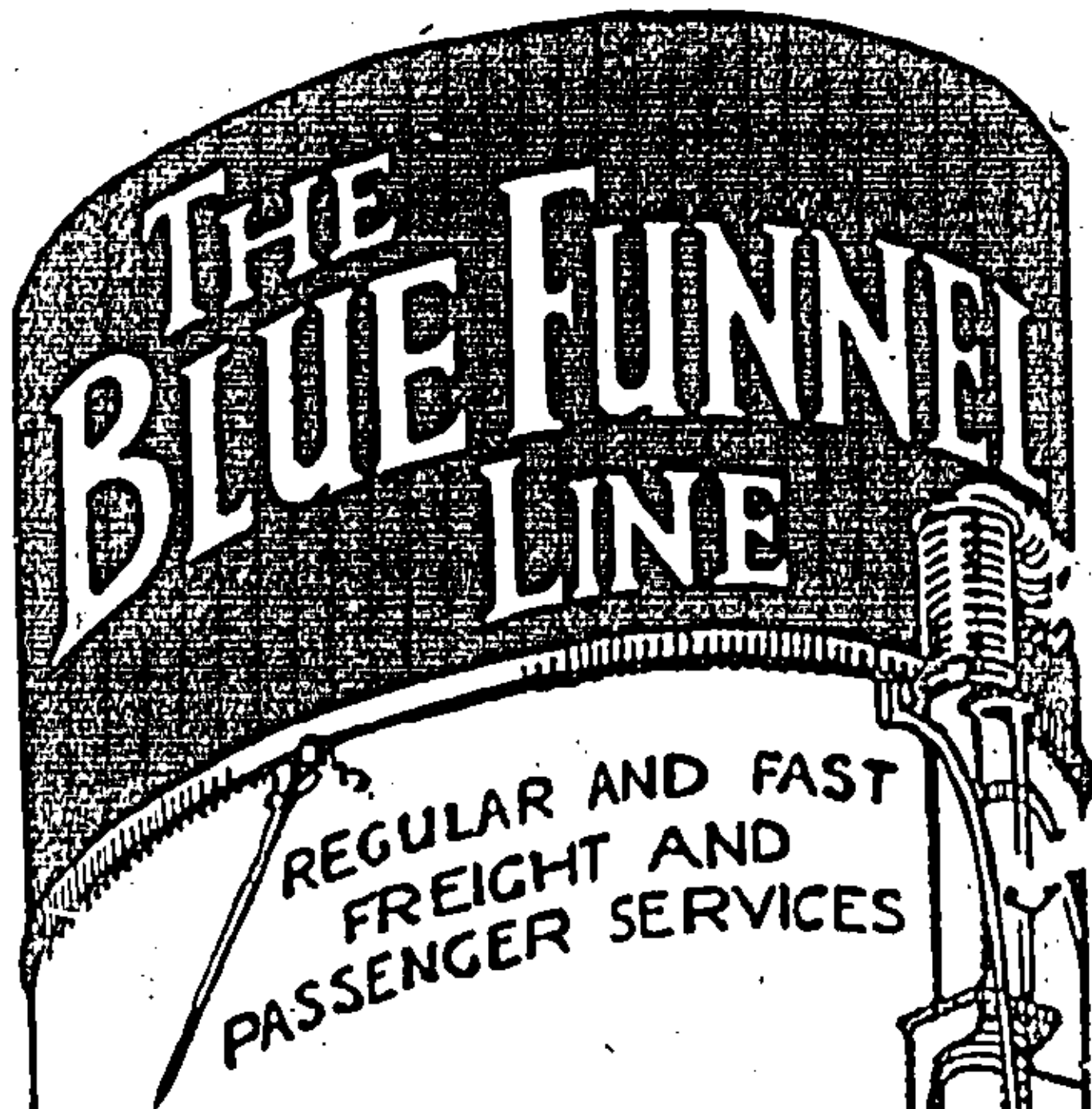
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CHAPTER I.

"STANLEY," Captain Martisel laughed, "the battle is over. Sit back, Unbuckle. Drink your dish of tea and relax."

On the quarter-deck of the English slave-patrol ship, Lion's Whelp, Captain Martisel was having tea with his Lieutenant, Stanley Tarryton. Broad on the beam, the captured slaver, with a prize crew aboard showed a hull and sails creaked with shot. Armed only with a brass swivel-gun and cutlasses with shark-skin grips, the slaver had fought savagely against fatal odds.

"Relax! With those two precious muskets forward grinning at me?" the Lieutenant muttered sulkily.

The two muskets forward were the Captain and mate of the slaver. Naked to the waist, they were hanging by their thumbs.

"As for these two muskets," Martisel said, "I make a distinction. The one in the Captain's hand, Taylor, is a superior man. An American, I believe but no blackbird by trade. Let's try another turn of the screw."

Captain Martisel lounged forward, and the Lieutenant trailed him, quaked. Powder, mate of the slaver, quaked worse than ever at sight of Martisel's drawn sword, which moved as if to nick the ring from Powder's ear. Taylor's dark eyes showed no trace of fear however.

"I got to tell 'em, Nuggin," Powder blubbered. "It's like this, your Worship. Nuggin here is no slaver. His ship went down on the shoals of Delawan. We fished him half dead out of the water, gave him a shot of rum and set him pulling on the braces. That night a nigger got loose out of the hold and rammed a shackie-bolt through our poor Captain's head from ear to ear. So I was Captain for one night, but I passed the job on to Nuggin here like a hot potato."

"Birds of a feather," Tarryton cried.

"And your advice is—?" asked Martisel.

"Drop them overboard, as they did with their human cargo."

"Don't let 'em drown me, Nuggin," Powder shrieked.

"Drown you? They'll never drown you, Powder," Taylor said. "Drowning is a pleasant death, but still it's murder, Powder, for King's officers as well as slavers."

"Murder," Young Tarryton repeated, and turned pale.

"Murder as ever was. What's the law? You, my fine friend, and us with all sail set and moving westward, and you drop a shot across our bows. Good. We right. Good again. You cumber us, and put a prize crew aboard. And what do you find? You find pots of horse beans. You find leg-irons. But leg-irons are not legs. Beans are not black men. You drowned them, to keep from swinging at a yard-arm yourself. Tarryton foamed.

"A laudable motive," Taylor said calmly. "I dropped them in the water, yes, but not till I had stood in close against the Coast. And I stood by till the last one had reached the shore."

"A likely story," the Lieutenant raged.

"I am inclined to believe it," Martisel said quietly.

"I say he is the Captain of the slaver Blackbird," Tarryton said. "The Captain of the slaver was Paul M. Granley," Taylor cried.

"You like to know if I was with the late Captain Granley of the Blackbird when he died? And did he for example betray any of his associates?"

Tarryton muttered, "Dead men tell no tales."

"But dying men sometimes tell the truth. And I have taken a fancy to your Captain Martisel. What if I were to tell him exactly how Captain Granley managed to dodge the English slave patrol, and so cleverly escape?"

"That even the name Granley is unknown to Martisel? What if I suggest to Martisel that there may be some obliging soul in the English Navy who tipped off Granley to the slave-patrol schedule? Someone in authority on that very patrol, a Lieutenant, for instance, whose name might be—"

"Dog, must I run you through?"

"Dead men tell no tales, but they make complications, Lieutenant. Live men are more obliging. Live men give advice."

Tarryton cast a sidelong look at Powder, who was absorbed in meaning and licking his wounded thumb.

"Advice... Such as—?" Tarryton whispered to Taylor.

"Such as how to handle Martisel, let us say. In the slaver's mail-bag is a letter of Granley's to his principals in America, Updike and Morgan. Martisel must have read it by now. It gives one Lt. Tarryton credit for his services to slavers."

"You wrote it and signed Granley's name?" Tarryton snarled.

"Tut, Granley's hand-writing is easily proven. I have read out his other thumb to be bandaged, there's no harm done really. A Tarryton can keep Martisel's tongue from wagging."

"What do you mean?"

"When you hung me by my thumbs, you didn't stop my ears. It's ship's news that Captain Martisel will marry your sister Margaret this time home."

"My mother made the match, not Margaret," Tarryton said.

"But Margaret consents. Come, put your cards on the table with Martisel. Offer him Margaret in exchange for Granley's letter. Then—stay in the Navy and get the new slave-patrol schedule. Who issues that?"

"Captain Woodley of the Naval Commission's office," Tarryton said, as if mesmerized.

"Get it from Woodley in the course of duty and—give me a copy to take to America. The firm of Taylor and Tarryton will take the place of Granley, and grow rich."

"Agreed," Tarryton whispered, after a haunted look over his shoulder. He left his prisoners to their shackles.

"Powdah, you dog," Taylor chuckled. "The Lord has delivered him into my hand. We shall strike a blow at slavery at last." (To be continued)

THAT PERFDIOUS PROFILE

"It is never wise to show your profile," a psychologist told an audience, perhaps humorously, the other day. "It reveals too much!" Perhaps there really is something in it, for someone had said, "If you want to make women reveal her secret, study her in profile—that gives the show away."

And have you ever noticed how strangely different a face looks when studied sideways? Certainly, some profiles give one away in the most unobtrusive and shocking manner. A revelation! Sometimes it seems almost to amount to an act of treachery. A person who looks so benignant and pleasing in full face may seem almost sinister in profile.

Woman Revealed

Especially is this so in the case of a woman. Her nature is more markedly written in her profile, since that aspect reveals the more permanent and dominant motives of her disposition, the traits that life has stamped upon her mind, and that are graven more deeply upon her features.

A profile may tell us that a sensuous person has a coarse outline with thick lips and eyelids; a morose and disappointed person gets drooping lines, and certain features sag, seen only at times in profile; a hard-hearted creature gets tight and compressed lines and strongly developed, abnormal prominences.

At the same time, one must remember that in studying a profile one is seeing only half a face, and

the physiognomist will tell you that one side will sometimes flatly contradict the other; for it is rare for any face to be quite evenly balanced, or for both profiles to tally in every point and match.

The nose is rarely straight or evenly curved; the eyes are often uneven, and they may even be of varying size and colour; the brows vary in the strangest way, giving a face in profile an entirely different appearance when right and left are contrasted.

Photographic Masterpiece

A portrait of a person taken in profile will sometimes reveal so different a type of face that a friend might not recognise the sitter.

There is the old story of a man who found and fell in love with a girl's profile, carried the thing about with him for years, and searched the world for the owner of the charming face. He gave up the quest at last, and settled down to marry a plain little girl who had been his school-fellow and neighbour.

One day she turned the old faded print out of his pocket. "Well! Where on earth did you get this old thing?" she asked. "It was taken ages ago, and see the fright he made of me! No one would ever dream of taking it for me!"

A clever photographer and an angular scheme of lighting had made a work of art of a girl that in the ordinary way no one ever troubled to notice!

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"ONE RAINY AFTERNOON"

with FRANCIS LEADER - IDA LUPINO

An "Old Favourite" From United Artists!

AUTONOMY MOVES IN NORTH

New Kalgan Regime Contemplated

Tokyo, Nov. 23. Press reports declare there is a strong desire spreading in North China in favour of the establishment of a federation of autonomous local governments, north of the Yellow River.

Domestic reports from Peking that a federation, constitution will be drafted shortly. It asserts that present indications show that a new administration in North China will take definite shape at least before the end of the year.

The movement received encouragement and stimulation from yesterday's formation of a Suiyuan-Chahar-Mongolia Federation, with headquarters at Kalgan, where to-day banking institutions are being formed. These are the Mongolian Bank, capitalised at 1,250,000 yuan, the principal stockholder being the South Chahar Bank, recently organised with a loan of 1,000,000 yuan from the Central Bank of Manchukuo.

It is believed that Japan will fully approve of the new administration, which is likely to have a high degree of autonomy. It will divide North China into large groups of autonomous areas, none of which will be able to support a war lord menacing the army.

Such a plan was recently discussed in many business, financial, educational and political groups.

Shichangwang reports state that the Imperial Manchurian Railway already assumed management of two subsidiary industrial concerns in that area.—United Press.

APPROVING COAL MINES MEASURE

Commons Passes Second Reading

London, Nov. 23. The House of Commons passed the second reading of the Coal Mines Royalties Bill to-day.

A Government spokesman explained that the measure was designed not only to help the coal industry in good times, but to give it some protection in bad times.

The House by a vote of 301 to 139 defeated the Labour Party's motion of rejection made on the ground that the measure had not included unified control of the whole industry under public ownership.—Reuter.

BOOK OF VIEWS OF HONGKONG

A new book of views of Hongkong has been issued by the well-known cigar store La Porla del Oriente, containing an excellent selection of pictures depicting local scenery and native life. The production sets a high standard, and as a souvenir to preserve or to send to friends overseas, should find a ready sale.

Copies may be obtained at any of the branches of the Company.

KENYA NO REFUGE FOR ETHIOPIAN EX-MINISTER

Nairobi, Nov. 23. M. Tekle-Hawariat, formerly Abyssinian Minister in Paris, and Abyssinian spokesman at Geneva, has been refused permission to remain in Kenya beyond the expiry of the present three months permit.—Reuter.

BRITAIN AND SIAM PLEDGE FRIENDSHIP

Bangkok, Nov. 23. The new Anglo-Siam treaty of friendship was signed to-day. This takes the place of the treaty which expired on November 5.

Siam denounced all foreign treaties following the abdication of King Prajadhipok of Siam.—Reuter.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Nov. 20.	Nov. 23.
Paris	147.11/04	147.3/04
Geneva	21.01 1/2	21.01 1/2
Berlin	12.03 1/2	12.03 1/2
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan	05 1/2	05 1/2
Copenhagen	21.40	21.40
Stockholm	10.30 1/2	10.30 1/2
Oslo	10.00	10.00
Reims	22.00	22.00
Shanghai	17 1/2	17 1/2
New York	5.00 1/2	5.00 1/2
Amsterdam	0.01 1/2	0.01 1/2
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague	142	142
Madrid	110 1/2	110 1/2
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/3	1/3
Bombay	1/10	1/10
Montreal	4.00 1/2	4.00 1/2
Brussels	20.41	20.41
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	30 1/2	30 1/2
Rio de Janeiro	4 1/4	4 1/4
Silver (Spot)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Silver (Forward)	10 1/2	10 1/2
War Loan	101	100 1/2

—British Wireless.

France Denies Plan To Help German Trade With Colonies

Paris, Nov. 23. The Inter-Colonial Service report, in which it is alleged that the French Government is prepared to examine the possibility of opening German credits to French colonial public bodies with a view to the purchase of material from Germany to be repaid in the form of annuities in colonial products, is discounted by a high official of the Ministry for Colonies.

He said there was no official plan to encourage German trade in the colonies. The communiqué issued by the Inter-Colonial Service was not officially approved by the Ministry for Colonies, and the proposal mentioned therein was merely an old suggestion for encouraging better relations between Germany and the French colonies. It was incorrect to say there was any question of Germany granting financial credits to public bodies in the French colonies, though there might be paper credits to pay for ultimately in goods.—Reuter.

BERLIN EXPLAINS POSITION

Berlin, Nov. 23. Competent German and French quarters assumed that the question of German credits to public bodies in the French colonies has never been raised in business circles. It is stated that credits are repeatedly given for financing works by big German firms abroad or in carrying out barter transactions, but these are purely business lines.—Reuter.

ANTI-FASCIST FRONT PLAN

Washington, Nov. 23. Representative Henry Alexander has proposed an anti-Fascist Pan-American Constitution to meet any threats of Fascist encroachment.

Firstly, there should be a "hemispheric understanding" whereby to resist any European or Asiatic attempt of aggression, specifically pledging the United States to lend resistance. Secondly, no Americans should maintain forts and borderlands. Thirdly, an unconditional agreement is suggested that there be no armed aggression between Pan-Americans.—United Press.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong radio office:—Mino Maru, President Harrison, Empress Of Japan, Jean Laborde, Ranchi, Shuntien, Tampura, Tamara, President Coolidge, President Polk, Nancy Miller, Van Heutsz, Silver Beech, and Tjisadane.

STOP PRESS

"UNRELENTING ATTITUDE" URGED ON JAPAN

Tokyo, Nov. 24. Advocating a "stern and unrelenting attitude" towards the Soviet Government, Admiral Suetetsugu, Supreme War Councillor urged for a vigorous extension of the present campaign in China in an interview with the Premier, Prince Konoye, to-day.

Admiral Suetetsugu urged the Premier "thoroughly to chastise" the Chinese troops, and not to stop the drives of the Japanese troops with the occupation of Nanking. The Admiral said Japan should avoid the lukewarm steps hitherto taken in settling incidents in China. Japan should carry the hostilities far deeper in North China and impress upon the country the significance of the costly sacrifices made by the Japanese.

Meanwhile coming conferences between members of the Cabinet and military and navy authorities are expected to discuss the question of the declaration of war against China.—Reuter.

BIG BATTLE EXPECTED

Shanghai, Nov. 24. A major battle is looming in the Taihu Lake area as the Chinese are reported to have assembled a great army of nearly half a million in order to stem the Japanese advance around this huge sheet of water which separates two avenues of approach to Nanking.

The Chinese claim that the Japanese troops are meeting with strong resistance in their drive to Wushu, and state that despite a sanguinary battle of more than 48 hours the Chinese are still holding the positions five miles east of Wushu.

The defence line held by the Chinese runs in a curve between Kiangyin and Haiyen.

Chinese sources admit that the situation in the neighbourhood of Chappoo and Pingwu in eastern Chikang is critical, but declare that Chinese reinforcements are rushing to the scene confident that they will be able to prevent disaster.—Reuter.

NORTH CHINA FRONTS QUIET

Peking, Nov. 24. A Japanese spokesman said that all of the fronts in North China were quiet. He denied that the Japanese were withdrawing from the Yellow River near Tsinan.—United Press.

MILESTONE IN HISTORY OF AIRWAYS

Enormous Progress In 18 Years

The history of air travel moves swiftly, as does actual traffic along the flying routes. Milestones of progress follow each other rapidly. To-day's wonder, in fact, becomes commonplace to-morrow.

Just now the flying world sees the attainment of several fresh landmarks. One of them is the completion of eighteen years of mail transport on commercial flying routes as between London and the Continent. Another is the fact that the mileage of the world's air-lines has just attained, and slightly exceeded, a figure of 300,000.

There are those who are recalling how they stood out on the Hounslow aerodrome, on a misty morning in November, 1919, watching the departure for Paris of an aeroplane carrying the first mail-bag entrusted officially by the Post Office to the continental air routes. And progress since those days is illustrated by the fact that, whereas it cost half-a-crown in 1919 to send a letter for 250 miles between London and Paris, in 1937 one can send a half-ounce letter for 3,000 miles by air, from England to South Africa, at a cost of only 1 1/2d.

Eighteen years is a brief period in the development of any new method of transport. Yet, so far as British air travel is concerned, it has seen a first London-Paris route develop stage by stage until, at the present time, the aircraft of Imperial Airways, and of its subsidiary and associated companies, are flying over just 30,000 miles of European and Empire lines.

All the romance of air travel is borne vividly upon one's mind when one remembers that it is just eighteen years now, since a "Vimy" biplane left Hounslow on a winter's morning on what was, in those days, the heroic adventure of a "blazing-the-trail" between England and Australia. To-day, however, great mail-planes fly along this route as a matter of routine, signalling their progress stage by stage, and adhering punctually to their time-schedules. But, when Ross and Keith Smith adventured across the Empire in 1919, landing-grounds were few and far between. Those first Australia flyers had no wireless by which to communicate with ground-stations. Neither had they any organisation for effecting overhauls or repairs. They struggled, in fact, against difficulties innumerable; but in the end they won through, opening-up a new route for many another feat of aerial skill and enterprise, and paving the way for the introduction, in due course, of regular commercial flying; and now to-day we have active work in hand for operating great new Empire flying-boats right through from England to Australia, and also for establishing a ground equipment to permit regular commercial night-flying—the goal aimed at being to operate a day-and-night service which, as schedules are speeded-up, gradually, will bring Australia within a week of England.

Eighteen years have also seen a pageant of progress on the North Atlantic. From heroic pioneer flights of 1919, fraught with the gravest peril, we have moved to the commercial survey flights of 1937, carried out to schedule over this all-important ocean route, and acting as a preliminary to the establishment, in due course, of a regular air-mail connecting existing Empire air-lines with the airways of Canada and the United States.

CONGESTED FREIGHT IN HONGKONG STARTS TO MOVE NORTHWARD

(Continued from Page 1.)

cargo here awaiting conveyance to Shanghai, and enquiries made two days ago revealed that about 10,000 tons of this amount has been cleared for the North. However, if there are every-day clearances there are also every-day arrivals, but the lessening of pressure of demand for space caused by the dispatching of even some of the cargo has afforded godown keepers time for sorting out the remaining materials and providing space for incoming loads.

It has also been ascertained that another 10,000 tons of Shanghai goods is expected to arrive here shortly from Singapore, where it was deposited by consignees who feared that Hongkong would not be able to meet with their space requirements. These new consignments can now find shelter here, for apart from room left over by the cargo already sent out, there is a new godown on the site of the old timber yard at Jorale Road which is capable of taking from 9,000 to 10,000 tons of goods. This godown, with a floor area of 20,000 square feet, was built by the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company and was only recently completed.

With all these improvements it would seem that Hongkong will soon be safe from further congestion, but a walk through the Kowloon Godowns, open spaces along the Kowloon-Canton Railway reclamation, at Kai Tak, Kennedy Town, Shaikwan and other places, will show that it will be a long time yet before the waterfronts of the Colony can present a normal appearance.

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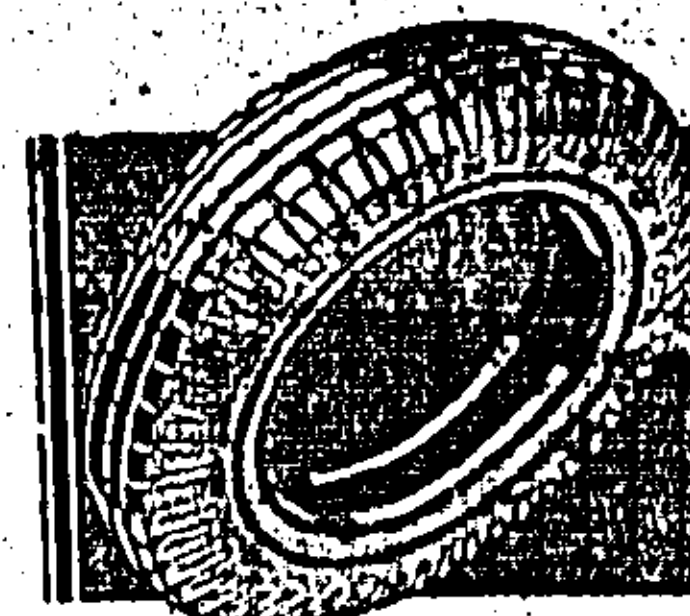
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The

FINAL EDITION

Hongkong Telegraph



DUNLOP FORT '90'
This new tyre meets the conditions produced by increased car efficiency.

HUNDRED KILLED IN CANTON RAID

Eye-Witness Relates Tale Of Horror Soon After Raiders' Blow

PLANES ALSO ATTACK HONGKONG BOUND PASSENGER EXPRESS; TRAVELLERS HIDE IN FIELDS

Canton experienced another day of terror when Japanese air raiders swooped over the city this morning. At approximately 9.45 a.m. the planes appeared and were met by the furious fire of the anti-aircraft batteries mounted in various parts of the city. They dropped a number of bombs on Honam district.

In this crowded area it is feared that at least 100 were killed.

A European eye-witness, well-known in Hongkong, Mr. L. F. Newman, tells of the attack, and of the high courage of the Chinese nurses.

Canton, Nov. 24 (10 a.m.)

Five giant Japanese planes roared over Canton at 10.45 this morning. They were greeted by anti-aircraft fire, the shells of which burst particularly close to their objectives, and at least had the effect of breaking up the Japanese formation, although no hit appeared to be registered.

The cloudy sky favoured the invaders, who disappeared southward.

One Chinese source states that 17 Japanese planes were sighted over Chekwang earlier this morning, but this is unconfirmed.—*Reuter*.

Shameen Shaken By Bombs

Canton, Nov. 24 (10.50 a.m.)

Two Japanese planes suddenly appeared over the city a few minutes ago, and in the face of severe anti-aircraft fire dropped two bombs, apparently over Honam, on the south side of the river.

The detonations were so severe that windows in Shameen rattled. At the moment it is impossible to say what damage has been caused, and the planes appear to have flown away as the anti-aircraft firing ended only three or four minutes.—*United Press*.

Eight Planes Involved

Canton, Nov. 24 (11.30 a.m.)

Four bombs were dropped by Japanese planes around Talsatou Station at the terminus of the Canton-Kowloon Railway, killing two and wounding two Chinese. A number of other bombs were dropped in the vicinity of Tungshan, one landing fairly close to the Italian Consulate, and shaking the building.

According to Chinese sources, eight Japanese planes participated, although *Reuter's* correspondent only saw five. But it is understood others were active in other districts. The same source states that one bomb fell near the 31st Municipal Primary School at Honam, and one of the bombs at Talsatou just missed the public sandbag shelter put up by the Government for the populace. Casualties are not believed to be heavy.—*Reuter*.

Eye-Witness Story

Canton, Nov. 24 (1 p.m.)

A graphic eye-witness account of the result of the bombing of Honam was given to *Reuter* by Mr. L. F. Newman, an employee of the Salt Gabelle who visited the scene a few minutes after the bombing, and who estimates that 100 people were killed.

Many Red Cross ambulances and lorries laden with coffins were rushed to the scene where consternation reigned. Mr. Newman saw many weeping relatives, and he highly praised the scores of young Chinese nurses endeavouring to cope with the scenes of indescribable horror.

Mr. Newman escorted an 80-year-old Chinese friend from his house which was damaged, to a place of safety.

Four bombs, estimated to weigh (Continued on Page 4.)

PRIVATELY REVIEW FAR EAST SITUATION

Lord Cranborne, Davis And Dr. Koo Confer

Brussels, Nov. 23.

Lord Cranborne, Mr. Norman Davis and Dr. Wellington Koo reviewed the Sino-Japanese situation at a private meeting to-day.

The Chinese delegates have not yet received instructions from Nanking, but it is hoped they will be received before the meeting to-morrow.

The British and American delegates examined the Conference declaration with M. Paul Spaak of Belgium. No important amendment has been received from any delegation.—*Reuter*.

ITALY'S REASSURANCE

Brussels, Nov. 23.

Mr. Chen Kung-po arrived from Rome to-day and in a statement to the press said he had interviewed Count Ciano and Signor Mussolini. He emphasised that the Italian Government had assured him that Italy's signing of the anti-Comintern Pact had nothing to do with the Sino-Japanese conflict.

Mr. Chen Kung-po said the business of the Brussels conference was to find a rapid and satisfactory solution in conformity with the Nine-Power Treaty. The object of his mission was to inform the Chinese Embassies and Legations of internal conditions and policies of China since the beginning of the hostilities.

Mr. Chen Kung-po is going to Paris from Brussels.—*Reuter*.

KOWLOON EXPRESS ATTACKED

Passengers Hide In Paddy-Fields

Exciting Trip To Hongkong

When this morning's express from Canton arrived in Kowloon it deposited several hundred scared and chattering passengers who told of three attacks on the train during the journey from Canton.

One passenger, interviewed by the *Hongkong Telegraph*, said the first intimation of ill luck came when the train struck and instantly killed a cow. Half an hour later, about 9.45 a.m., planes roared over them and dived towards the train. The locomotive immediately braked to a stop and the passengers rushed to the paddy-fields to hide.

Three times the planes investigated the train and three times the panic-stricken travellers fled into the open.

Whether the railroad was bombed or not the passengers do not know. It did not appear to have been damaged.

At least nine planes were counted during the alarm periods, and all were heading in the general direction of Canton.

It is believed these are some of the same machines which, a few minutes later, bombed Honam.

WAR WOUNDED CHEER KING

London, Nov. 23.

Three thousand disabled ex-servicemen gave the King and Queen a great welcome when Their Majesties attended a coronation commemoration concert at the London Palladium this afternoon. The disabled men came from hospitals and homes in and around London and were conveyed to the Palladium in 60 coaches.—*British Wireless*.

ARMY RESERVES UP

London, Nov. 23.

Mr. Hore Belisha informed the House of Commons that the strength of the Army Reserve at the end of September 1936 was 115,000 and at the end of last September 123,351. The supplementary reserve also showed an increase.

The intake of recruits for the London area last week was 80 against 68 in the corresponding week last year.—*British Wireless*.

Major Battle Coming Near Taihu Lake



General Li Chung-jen, Kwangsi leader, is reported to have offered to lead 3,000,000 of China's finest fighting men, hardy soldiers enlisted in mountain country, against the Japanese invaders. He has already 200,000 men under arms and ready to march, he says.

Anglo-French Conversation Now Arranged

Paris, Nov. 24.

It is understood that M. Camille Chautemps and M. Yvon Delbos will visit London during the week-end at the British Government's invitation, to discuss with Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Mr. Anthony Eden the situation arising from Lord Halifax's talks in Germany, notably the German claims, which it is believed Herr Hitler expounded to Lord Halifax, regarding the Spanish conflict and Italy's attitude over the Sino-Japanese hostilities.—*Reuter*.

STOP PRESS

DUKE OF WINDSOR GETS £10,000

London, Nov. 23.

According to the *Daily Mail*, the Duke of Windsor's libel suit was settled for £10,000.—*United Press*.

MESSAGE CONVEYED TO MARSHAL FROM JAPANESE

Nanking, Nov. 24.

Chinese soldiers have delivered to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek a Japanese letter enclosed in a small wooden box.

A Chinese spokesman said: "No answer is forthcoming. None is expected."—*United Press*.

Nanking, Nov. 24. The Chinese planes which were flying over the city yesterday were Curtiss-Hawks and Russian machines. A foreign arms salesman told *United Press*: "The Chinese are coining huge shipments of parts both from the south and the north, and assembling them successfully in a secret factory in the interior, which is partially American controlled."—*United Press*.

CONTINUES SEARCH FOR PEACE

Washington, Nov. 23.

President Roosevelt to-day made an announcement regarding the threatened collapse of the Brussels conference, when he reiterated that the "search for peace" outlined in his Chicago speech continues to be the United States policy.—*United Press*.

MASSACRE IS CONFIRMED

Washington, Nov. 23.

It is now confirmed that 1,000 died in the October massacre of Haitians on Dominican soil.—*United Press*.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

JAPANESE APPOINTED TO SHAI CUSTOMS

May Be Thin Edge Of Wedge

Shanghai, Nov. 24.

Sir Fredrick Maze, chief of the Chinese Customs, has appointed Mr. Yoshizuke Akatani, ex-official of the Tientsin Customs, to be Administrative Commissioner in Shanghai. Mr. Kikuchi Kato is already official Shanghai revenue accountant.

Mr. Akatani will be concerned with minor rulings affecting Shanghai. Matters of policy will still be decided by the chief of the Shanghai Customs, Mr. Lawford.

The foreign Customs are of the opinion that such appointments are of small importance, pointing out that many Japanese connected with the Customs who resigned at the start of the hostilities now desire to re-occupy their posts to which their interest in the Customs entitles them.

However, this does not affect the impression that the Japanese will soon make important inroads into the Customs administration.—*United Press*.

COURTS FUNCTIONING

Shanghai, Nov. 24.

It is officially stated that the Government Garrison Commander's headquarters, the Martial Law headquarters and the City Kuomintang of the Chinese city are suspending functions to-day.

Chinese courts in the International Settlement and French Concession are continuing.—*United Press*.

ARMISTICE TALK STOPS "BIG PUSH"

Franco Holds Up Attack; Awaits Peace Plan

Madrid, Nov. 23.

Diplomats said to-day that an unofficial armistice proposal originated in London, substantially supported in Britain has been submitted to the Loyalists and Insurgents and has resulted in General Franco withholding his Aragon push.

It is reportedly stated that a request was made to the Salamanca and Barcelona governments to suggest peace formulas, and it is understood General Franco is withholding his offensive pending knowledge whether foreign mediation efforts might prove successful.

Although the Barcelona Government has officially denied mediation efforts, it is reported that the Loyalists have tentatively replied that they will accept the proposal "if it was practicable." However they were afraid the Chinese would move troops to the key highway of Chungshan Road, which forms one of the borders of the zone.—*United Press*.

NEUTRAL ZONE PLAN ADVANCED

American Scheme Before Japan Authorities

Shanghai, Nov. 24.

The Japanese spokesman said to-day the American Consulate in Shanghai last night sent to the Japanese Consulate a proposal from the Civilians Committee at Nanking to create a neutral zone. The Japanese Consulate has referred the matter to the military and naval authorities for their consideration.

The proposal suggests neutralisation of the new residential quarter including the compounds of the Japanese, Italian and United States Embassies.

A Japanese Embassy spokesman said the Japanese were inclined to accept the proposal "if it was practicable." However they were afraid the Chinese would move troops to the key highway of Chungshan Road, which forms one of the borders of the zone.—*United Press*.

CHINESE ASSIST

Shanghai, Nov. 24.

It is understood that the Chinese, showing their good faith, are already withdrawing everything of a military nature from the proposed neutral zone.—*United Press*.

Schoolgirls Boycott Japan

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 23.

A group of girls from the exclusive St. Stephens College appeared to-day in wool and cotton stockings, and carried posters which appealed to 1,200 girls at the school to boycott silk stockings as an economic retaliation against Japan.

They organised campus groups in the face of disapproval by members of the Faculties.—*United Press*.

TORPEDO LOST

A reward will be paid for the recovery of a torpedo which was lost by H.M.S. Eagle during exercises on November 18, in position Lat. 22 degrees 30 minutes North, Long. 114 degrees 30 minutes East.

MAJOR BATTLE COMING NEAR TAIHU LAKE

VAST ARMY NOW AWAITS ONSLAUGHT

Japanese Premier Urged To Extend Present Campaign

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Meanwhile coming conferences between members of the Cabinet and military and navy authorities are expected to discuss the question of the declaration of war against China.—*Reuter*.

North China Fronts Quiet

Peiping, Nov. 24.

A Japanese spokesman said that all of the fronts in North China were quiet. He denied that the Japanese were withdrawing from the Yellow River near Tainan.—*United Press*.

STUDY WELFARE OF AFRICA

London, Nov. 23.

A Royal Commission is to visit Southern and Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland to enquire and report whether any, and if so, what form of closer co-operation or association between those territories is desirable and feasible with due regard to the interests of all the inhabitants irrespective of race, and to the responsibilities of the United Kingdom Government for the interest of the native inhabitants.

In announcing to the House of Commons the decision to send a Commission, which had been reached in accordance with the Government of Southern Rhodesia and after consultation with the Governments of Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland, Lord Marintown stated it was not yet possible to give the names of the Commission which would leave England in the early part of next year.—*British Wireless*.

Our Nursery Expert talks to A MOTHER OF TWINS

BEFORE beginning on special problems let me "lay a ghost" for those who have been assured that twins are difficult to raise because they are bound to be delicate.

Twins are usually small, though this does not mean that they will be unhealthy. They usually pick up weight very quickly and come on well with normal care.

Sometimes, again, the mother is not sufficiently strong to nurse both babies for long, but here again a little adjustment is all that is needed to give both an equal chance. And this is a subject on which I shall always be very pleased to give advice to all who care to write me.

Then some mothers feel that they will never get round if they have to manage with twins, but I feel that their job is much easier than that of the mother who has a baby and a toddler to manage at the same time. When the children are at the same stage the same routine suits both, thus saving many complications.

Dressed Alike

I have always dressed my twin girls alike. Should I continue to do this when they go to school after Christmas?

As you tell me that your twins vary so much in character, I think that it would be a mistake to stress their twinning too much when they begin to go to school.

Seeing that one twin is a real "tomboy" and much bigger than her more dainty sister, it would be kinder to try to suit their personalities in their clothes, even if this means the sacrifice of your pride in the twins.

After all, the happiness and welfare of your children is your first consideration, isn't it?

Much harm can be done by stressing a relationship in which similarities of tastes and interests are not apparent, especially when the children mix with others, who are not likely to spare their feelings.

Slow Progress

My twin babies are a boy and a girl. The girl has come on well, but at six months the boy only weighs 10lb. 2oz. Birth weight 6lb. 8oz. Last week he lost 3oz.

THIS is not satisfactory progress. I shall be glad to have details of the present feeding if you will write to me privately.

Possibly the girl-baby is having more than her share as she is such a big baby, and, when I hear from you, I may advise you to put her on to artificial feeds so that the boy gets a better chance. But I must have further details first, please.

They Disagree

My twins, a boy and a girl, seem to be always squabbling. I thought that twins always agree and were simply the shadow of each other.

FEAR from it; many twins are dissimilar in character although there is usually a definite facial resemblance. Actually there are two kinds of twins which doctors differentiate by the terms "uniovular" and "biiovular."



Treat twins as separate individuals from babyhood

Uniovular twins are about six times as uncommon as the biiovular type; also the uniovular type are always of the same sex and resemble each other very closely in all particulars, including personal appearance.

You will see from this that it is far more common to have twins who differ from each other. They should always be carefully treated as two separate individuals.

I feel sure that your twins will



"I'm just cutting out for my scrap-book!"

agree better if you send them to separate schools, where they will each have their own set of friends and outside interests.

Future Generations

My son is engaged to a girl who is one of twins. Are they likely to have twins?

TWINS run in families, but they are said generally to occur in every second generation, so you cannot be at all sure that these young people will have twins in their family as they are the alternate generation.

There is no reason why this girl should be delicate just because she is a twin, neither does this mean that any children of the marriage are likely to be delicate.

Inseparable

My elder twin is so devoted to his brother that he cannot bear to have him out of his sight.

I tremble to think what would happen if the younger one ever became ill.

I ADVISE you never to meet troubles half-way. From all you have told me in your letter regarding the general progress of these two boys, they are a

splendidly healthy pair, so it is needless to worry.

Remember, too, that they probably strengthen one another with the strong bond of sympathy that is between them and that it should be a great help to them in life.

I am interested to hear that one of your twins is left-handed whereas the other is quite normal in this respect. It would be a mistake to try to force the child to use his right hand, as this is almost sure to cause nervous disturbances later on.

Great Expectations

The doctor has told me to expect twins when my baby is due in two months' time. This has upset me, as I cannot do with sickly babies, seeing that my husband has only a small wage.

I DO hope that what I have said at the beginning of this article will encourage you to view the future more calmly. There is no need to fear that your babies will be sickly just because they are twins, but you are not going to give them a fair chance if you give way to fretting and gloomy thoughts.

Make up your mind that you are going to be tremendously proud of your pair, then all should go smoothly. I think that you will find my chert for the Nursing Mother helpful, and I shall be delighted to forward it to you if you write to me privately. If you cannot nurse your babies I have a good chart for bottle-fed babies which I will also send.

Nail Biter

My daughter of sixteen has always bitten her nails. This is owing to her great dread of her work as counter-assistant. Can you recommend a cure?

I HAVE had excellent accounts of one preparation and shall be pleased to send you particulars if you will write to me privately. The cure is said to be equally suitable for both adults and children and carries a guarantee that it is harmless.

PIE TIME

THERE'S a tang in the air which makes for healthy appetites. These tasty pies and patties will prove popular for a pack-up lunch or for supper.

Ham and veal pie is sure of a welcome from man, woman and child. Make the pastry by rolling 4oz. lard in eight tablespoonsful of milk, stir this into 1lb. flour with a pinch of salt, and knead until a light dough is formed.

For five minutes, then roll out, cut into rounds, and shape into hollow pies; keep the pastry warm, or it will crack.

Fill the pies with the meat mixture made as follows: Chop 1lb. lean veal and 4oz. ham into small pieces, add 1 sliced hard-boiled egg, and a little jelly stock (a little dissolved gelatine added to a pint stock).

Damp the edges and cover with a lid of dry, pinching the edges well together. Make a slit in the top of the pastry, and fix inside this a funnel of parchment paper. Bake in a hot oven for half an hour.

Cheese-Potato

Another delightful supper dish.

Boil 1lb. potatoes, cut each in half and put into a greased dish. Add 4oz. breadcrumbs, 4oz. grated cheese, two sliced tomatoes, salt and pepper.

Four or five melted margarine, and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour.

Meat Pie

Savoury meat pies are extra nice if covered with a potato crust.

To make this, mix 2oz. margarine, 4oz. flour, pepper and salt to taste, and the yolk of an egg with sufficient hot mashed potato to make a dough.

Four or five melted margarine, and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour.

For excessive acidity, Sour Stomach, For children and adults.

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COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

IS PLATONIC FRIENDSHIP POSSIBLE?

"SHE'S kidding" herself. She thinks Ken and she can have what is called a platonic friendship. She's even found out how wrong she is! When a girl I know said this to me I wondered, can a man and a girl be interested in each other and keep their friendship non-emotional? Can it work?

Certainly, between a youngish man and a woman a lot older, yes. They can have a valuable friendship. But a man and a young woman, both healthy and normal, can they have an interest in each other keeping each other with the same placidity of feeling? Many people think the theory is absurd. Most modern psychologists would "take a kick" at the idea. They would probably quote Abraham Cowley, seventeenth century poet, who wrote in his "Answer to the Platonicks":

So angels love; so let them love for me! When I am all soul, such shall my love be.

That is an argument that is not easily answered.

The way I see it, a man and a girl may start out with few common interests and no thought in the world of a more than conventional friendship. But sooner or later one of them is going to change. And if the other doesn't? Say the man is the first to be affected and the girl wants to be just friends—it is hundreds to one she will get slightly "buffy." If, on the other hand, the first to take the knock is the girl

I expect some would suffer in silence, a few would boldly but misguidedly tell him the way it was, and most would keep quiet, but try to give him a few gentle prods. My theory is that the inner history of platonic friendship is a prolonged warfare of suppressed emotions. But I should like to hear what women think of the business.

Man Wondering.

Waste Not!

HERE is a little-known use for orange peel.—Put it to soak in salt water for two or three days; then dry well and place it in a syrup made from half a pound of sugar and half a pint of water. Boil for three quarters of an hour, then take out and spread on grease-proof paper and sprinkle fine sugar over it. When it is dry, store carefully, and you will have a splendid substitute for candied peel.

Finely shredded orange peel makes an excellent flavouring for milk puddings. It is a pleasant change from nutmeg when added to rice pudding or baked custard. Dried orange peel is useful for lighting fires; it contains an oil which burns brightly for a long time.

Sandwiches are often left over after a party, but there is no need to waste them. If they are toasted outside, top and bottom, and served hot, they will be delicious for breakfast the morning after the party.

Never throw away the remains of a bowl of starch. Instead, put it on one side, and when the starch has settled, pour off the clear water. Then place the basin in the oven for a few minutes, and you will find the starch in a hard cake, which can be put away ready for use the following week.

Do not waste the green tops of celery. Dry them in the oven, then rub them down to a powder and store in a jar. You will find this an excellent flavouring for soups and stews.

Save those little round cheese boxes. Given a coat of gold or lacquer paint, they make excellent stands for bulb-bowls, and save many marks on your polished tables.

Cream cartons need never be wasted. They will come in very handy to make attractive little jellies for the children, especially when you are giving a Christmas party for them. Try half filling the cartons with fruit, then pouring on the liquid jelly.

I. H.

Savoury Milk

THOSE who, not being fond of milk puddings or milk drinks, find it difficult to include as much milk in their diet as doctors advise, should try it in savoury forms.

A number of soups are made with, or include milk. For tomato, celery, and chicken soup as much as a third of a pint of milk per person can be used.

Milk is the basis of vegetarian dishes such as macaroni cheese. For rice cheese, cook three ounces of rice in a pint of milk in a double saucepan until the grains are soft and most of the milk has been absorbed.

Serve milke sauces with as many dishes as possible. Marrows and cauliflower demand white sauce; boiled onions are improved by it. Parsley sauce is correct with boiled or steamed chicken and with white fish, except boiled cod with white fish sauce (white sauce with chopped hard-boiled egg added) is better. Serve eaper or onion sauce with boiled mutton, bread sauce with grilled chops sometimes as well as with roast chicken.

Delicious entrees are made by simmering rabbit, chicken, fish, or sausages in milk. Take them out when they are ready and keep hot. Add seasonings and a little butter to the milk and thicken it up with blended cornflour to make a thick white sauce. A little chopped parsley or cooked onion can be added.

W. B.



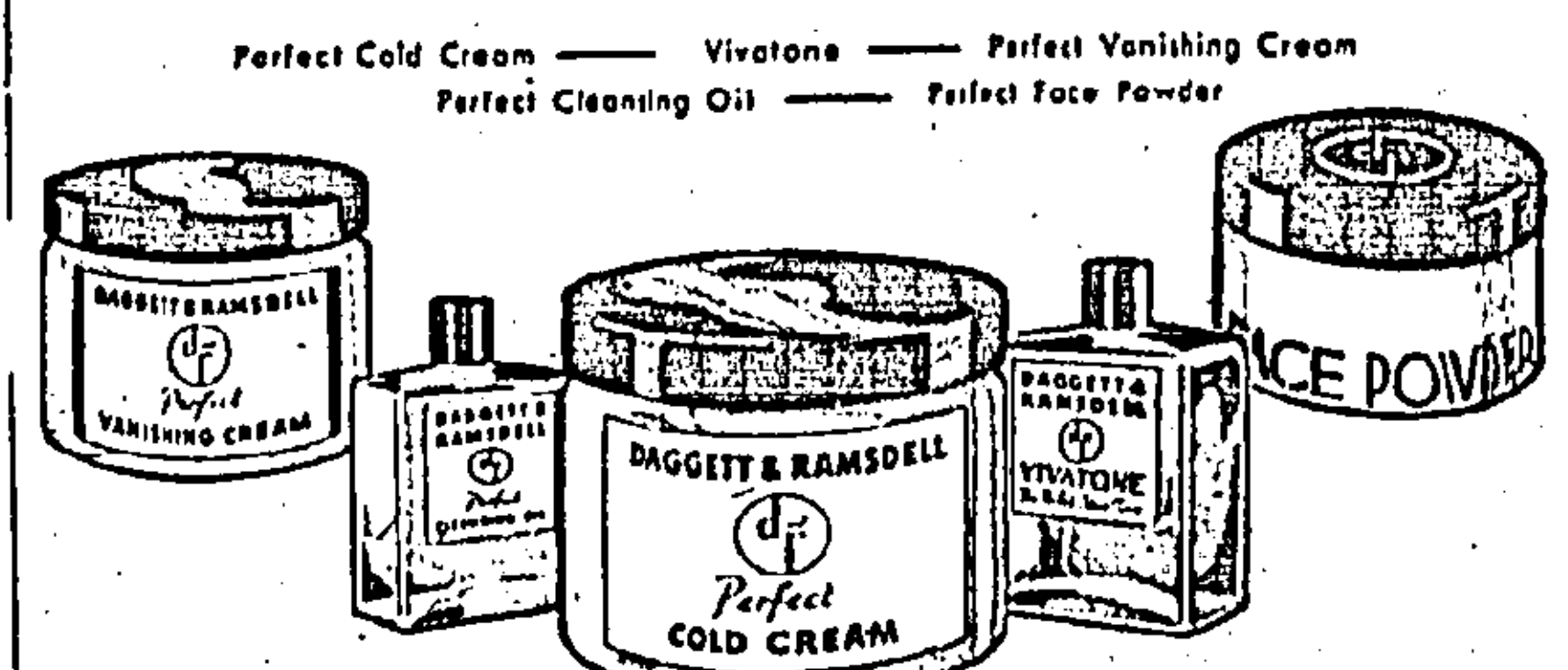
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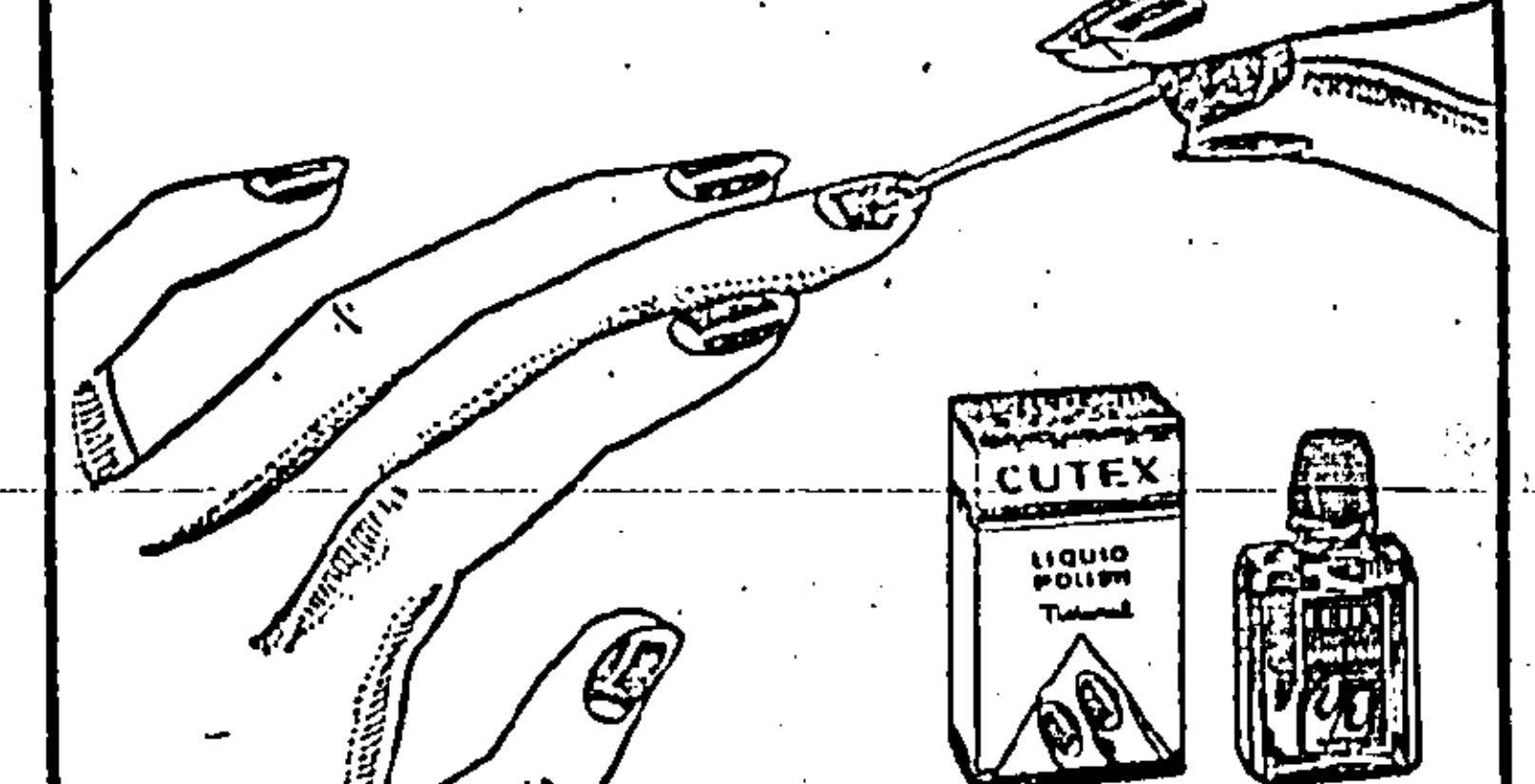
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SAVOURY SAUSAGES

THIS is the time of the year when sausages come into their own again. Good sausages, even when fried ordinarily, are so savoury that they seldom get monotonous. But it is well to remember that sausages can be cooked in many other appetizing ways than merely frying or grilling.

In passing, it is worth mentioning that, if served on a mound of stewed cabbage, savoy, friend onions, and—one must not forget them—mashed potatoes.

Sausages are sometimes apt to split while frying. This can be overcome by pricking them well first, then dip in milk and roll in flour.

Curried sausages are quite easy to serve. Fry 1lb of sausages, skin them, then pour a little water, a saucy, and add a teaspoonful of curry powder, thickened with flour. Simmer gently for ten minutes, and serve with dry boiled rice.

Sausage, potato, and tomato pie makes a first-rate family dish. But, a somewhat shallow fireproof dish, and put in it a layer of raw potatoes cut into thin rings; over this put a layer of thinly sliced onion, then some slices of skinned tomatoes, then a few pieces of uncooked sausage (skinned). Repeat in this way until the dish is full having a layer of potatoes last. Half-fill with stock and season with pepper and salt, afterwards baking for about an hour or until the top layer of potatoes is browned.

Apple and Sausage

Apple and sausage go well together, the former counteracting the richness in the latter, and making

Foot Care for the Dancing Season

THE far-seeing woman who would preserve her fresh, youthful appearance, and keep the sparkle in her eyes and the pink in her cheeks must give quite as much attention to the care of her feet as she does to the care of her skin. She realizes that tired and aching feet make a tired and aching body, which in turn cause those fatigue wrinkles which are impossible to hide.

It is advisable to give the feet a course of treatment to get them in good condition for the dancing season. The more they are bathed and rubbed the better will be their condition, and they will have less tendency to swell, during the dance. Bathe them in warm water to which a few tablespoonfuls of alum, salt, and borax have been added.

An excellent astringent and tonic bath for such a purpose may be had by using:—Powdered alum, ½ oz.; salt, 1 oz. Massage the soles of the feet, the heels, and the ankles after drying. If the soles are tender the may be benefited and soothed by massaging with witch hazel and spirits of camphor, 1 oz.

The meat more digestible. Apple can be served with fried sausages. Peel, core, and cut the fruit into rounds and fry in the sausage fat.

Here is another way of serving the two together. Cut the peeled and cored apples into rounds as above, and put a layer of them into a fireproof dish. Add some pats of butter and season with salt and pepper. Lay over this some fresh sausages and cover with another layer of sausages and cover with another layer of apples. Add butter and seasoning again, and bake in the oven till browned.

Try this banana sausage.—Put three sausages in a baking dish. Over

The toe-nails need attention at least once every week. After the feet have been bathed trim the nails as the finger nails. If the toe nails are trimmed round, the make the corners of the nails grow downward into the toes. If there is even the slightest trace of a nail ingrowing, a little V-shaped notch cut in the centre will speedily cause the nail to grow away from the sides. Remove all dead skin from around the nail with an orange wood stick. The nail itself can be cleaned and whitened by peroxide.

Glycerine is soothing and restful for feet that are liable to perspire. Before putting on the stockings dust the feet with powdered borax diluted with a little rice powder. Shake a little into the foot of the stockings, and the feet will be kept delightful cool throughout the evening.

If, after a couple of hours strenuous dancing, the feet always become very hot and uncomfortable, sponge them with eau de Cologne and dust the stockings with a good talcum powder before starting for the dance.

Julius Sanford

these put two thirds. Have been cored and put two apples which have been cored and cut into thirds. Have three bananas lengthwise and put these over the apples. Cover with three more sausages, and sprinkle with brown sugar. Bake in a moderate oven for no more than 20 minutes.

Rice sausages are an appetizing breakfast or supper dish. Skin 1lb of sausages, and mix with half a breakfastful of well-cooked rice, mixing with a well-beaten egg. Make the mixture into rolls or patties, dip in egg and fine breadcrumbs and cook quickly in boiling fat.

E. R. Y.

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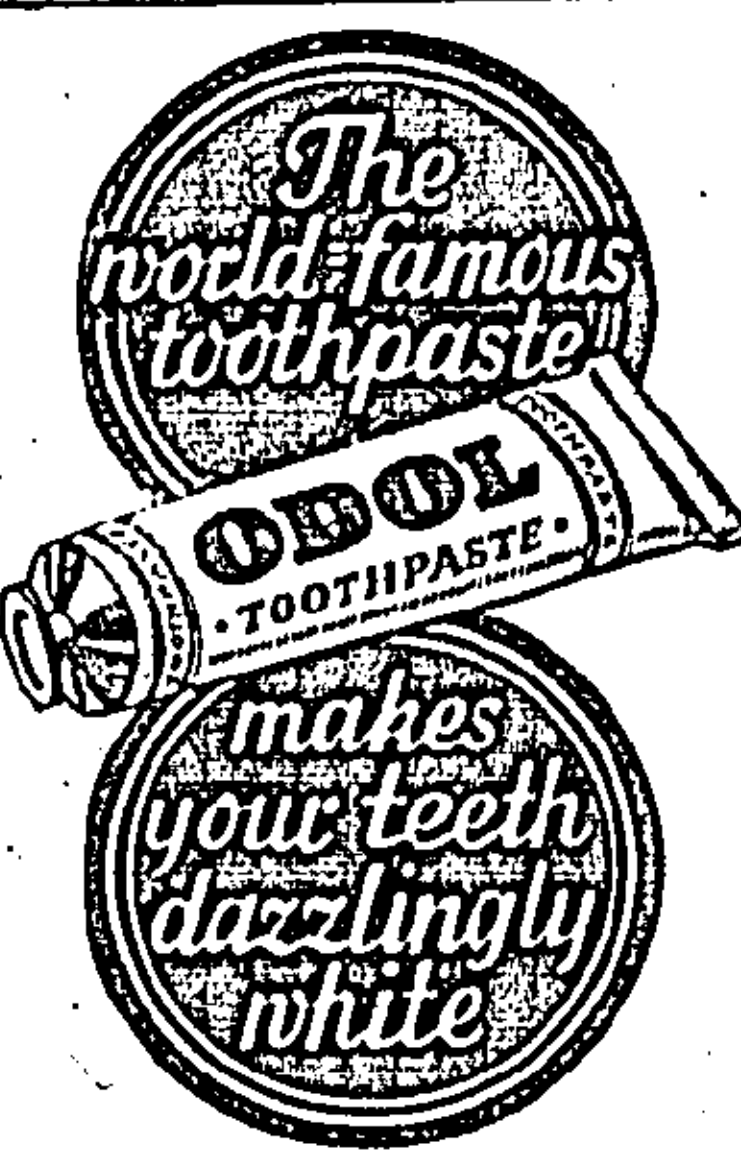


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PEACE-LOVING MOTHERS

—Not To Mention The Spinsters— BAN ROAST BEEF

By A Special Correspondent.

Southampton, Oct. 28.

Seventeen members of the United Mothers of the World, waving rainbow-coloured flags and singing "One Cosmic Brotherhood," sailed in the Queen Mary to-day for an international peace conference in Los Angeles.

They will sing their way across the Atlantic, because singing lets in fresh air which wakes up the brain cells and allows new ideas to penetrate.

This was explained to me by slim, blonde Mrs. Elsie Moeller, leader of the pilgrimage, who founded the United Mothers and the International Peace Association to bring the world peace.

A Californian, in her thirties, she wore on her grey coat of "vegetable" fur a white Dove of Peace badge. "We will make new laws," she said. "We want England and America to be like real sisters. We must have airplanes to carry more vegetables to England. The English first eat higher food—not so much roast meat; it thickens their brain cells."

Mrs. Moeller, who prefers to be called by her first name, arrived in England eighteen months ago with money to last a month. She says that, without mentioning a word about finances to any one, she has been fed, clothed, housed, and supplied with an office and staff in the West End of London.

Elsie was a court stenographer in Los Angeles until 1931. On Armistice Day that year she was in her kitchen when eleven o'clock came.

VISION CAME

"I turned around for a moment of silence," she told me, "and there before me was a Great White Being with rays of white light shining out. 'It said to me, 'Get ready to teach.' When my surprise was over I decided it was a Great Big Angelic Visitation from the Inner Realm."

"From that day my life has been changed. Smoking, drinking, and meat-eating have dropped from me."

Mrs. Moeller has an "emotion chart" that lists seventy-five human

frailties, such as hate, fear, jealousy, resentment, worry, and criticism. She calls these the "Old Adam." Men must shed them.

She also lists seventy-five qualities of the "New Man," which include good health, tolerance, self-improvement, and a desire to live in harmony.

Mrs. C. W. Townsend, of Manchester, president of the English branch, Miss A. Askew-Woodall, and her sister, Miss Ethel Askew-Woodall, are among the seventeen members of the United Mothers on the excursion. They hope to have Shirley Temple to open their conference.

Cat With 9,999 Lives

A cat which had been trapped for 18 months down a 45 ft. quarry shaft on "Idle Moor, Bradford, was rescued recently.

Inspector R. Nurse, of the R.S.P.C.A., caught it in a humane trap baited with fish, and hauled it to safety.

The animal had been kept alive by people who threw down scraps of food.

It had also caught mice from the disused workings, a labyrinth of which runs under the moor.

Many efforts had been made to get the cat out.

The cat, which was in a half-wild state, is now being cared for at a local cat's home.



Prince Chula of Siam, who drove under the name of B. Bira, grinning happily after receiving the trophy that designated him winner of the first international automobile race ever staged in London. The race, held on the Crystal Palace racing circuit, was attended by many notables.

Riddle of Dead Baby in Parcel

A riddle of a dead baby in a parcel was unsolved at a St. Pancras inquest recently.

On March 25 last a package was left at the parcels office in Leeds railway station, but it was never claimed.

The parcel was sent to the Lost Property Office at King's Cross and when opened was found to contain the body of a newly-born boy.

Sir Bernard Spilsbury told the coroner that the body was in an almost completely mummified state.

A detective stated that inquiries had been made in Leeds, but nothing could be ascertained about the child. The fact that the child was still-born was recorded.

THE LOVE STORY WHICH HAS NO END

(By L. M. Fisk).

At the head of an iron cot in the public ward of a New York hospital is the name "Mary Nolan." On the bed lies all that poverty, illness, and tragic love have spared of one of the most beautiful women who ever danced and sung on Broadway.

Mary Nolan is not her real name, although that is the one by which many will remember her as a film star.

Before that she was Mary Robertson. She first became known to the world as Imogene Wilson.

And Imogene Wilson is the name that recalls the sweetest and bitterest memories to a man who also has known poverty and illness since the days when both were rich and famous and in love.

"I still love Frank Tinney," said Imogene Wilson not long ago.

"I still love Imogene Wilson," says Frank Tinney, the once-celebrated now almost-forgotten comedian, to friends who visit at the farm in Garrison, New York, where he is under medical care.

Yet it is 14 years since they saw each other. Tinney is now 55 and Imogene still in her thirties. They have stayed apart since the scandal that swept them both from the heights to the depths.

Tinney was the King of Blackface. His name, in electric lights, was the biggest on Broadway. He had a more loyal following than Al Jolson and Eddie Cantor together, not only in New York but all over America and in England.

One man meeting another would say, "Let's be Frank and Ernest; hello, Frank." And the other would reply, "Hello, Ernest." That was how Frank Tinney began his act every night. "Ernest" was the orchestra leader, or an usher, or anybody else who was handy.

THEIR DOWNFALL

That was how he began that night at Birkenhead Argyle 12 years ago, when he appeared on the stage for the last time. I went to see him in his dressing-room because I knew something of his story, and he told me the rest.

He had just come from Germany, he had, and why had he gone to Germany? Why to find Imogene Wilson and to punish her because he loved her.

White furrows shone in the blackness under his eyes. The great, red,

grotesque gash of a painted mouth sagged at the corners. He tried to wipe away the tears with a towel, and the result was heartrending.

The story went back two years. Imogene Wilson was a show girl, and Frank was a star in the Ziegfeld Follies. He fell in love with her, and when the affair threatened to break up his home he tried to end it.

One night in the theatre he had a fit of rage and struck her. She went to an hotel telephone and telephoned to the newspapers the news that she was about to commit suicide because of Frank Tinney.

She had only taken a harmless powder. But the story appeared on the New York front pages, with pictures of Frank Tinney hugging chorus girls. It was a habit of his, said a paper.

That ended Tinney's Broadway career. He came to England, and after a short provincial run returned to America—to oblivion.

On that last night at Birkenhead Argyle nobody clapped but me, but nobody hissed. Although not more than two or three people could have known the truth, perhaps all felt that what they were witnessing was not comedy but high tragedy.

PLANNING COME-BACK

There was even then a hint of the nervous impediment of speech which was to keep him off the stage. They say he is cured now, and plans to come back. If so, there will be many to welcome him.

And Imogene Wilson? She has come back three times. Under three different names she has carved out new careers for herself, and each has ended in disaster. She has been called the fragile beauty, "the beautiful and damned."

Only two years ago she too came to England. In the middle of her first performance, in a star part at the Piccadilly Theatre, her voice failed.

"The notes would not come," she said.

Last May she was sent to gaol for debt. The other day she was taken to hospital suffering from an overdose of a sleeping drug.



"Not at all, Mrs. Hill. I can't bear to see kiddies poorly and miserable when I know that all they need is a dose of 'California Syrup of Figs' to relieve their bowels and clear their systems. 'What a load off your mind it must be to see them so full of fun and energy again, and with such a lovely color in their cheeks. Always hungry too, aren't they?'"

"That's the beauty of 'California Syrup of Figs,' it not only keeps the bowels regular but it tones up the digestion and creates a healthy appetite."

"California Syrup of Figs" is never harsh, never grips and never weakens, like concentrated purgatives. I always feel there's a risk in taking them, whereas 'California Syrup of Figs' being a natural laxative is absolutely safe."

"I strongly recommend you to get the children into the routine of taking a weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs.' It will ward off colds and infections and act as a splendid tonic for the system. Spending from experience, 'California Syrup of Figs' is just as good for adults, especially those who are not too robust."



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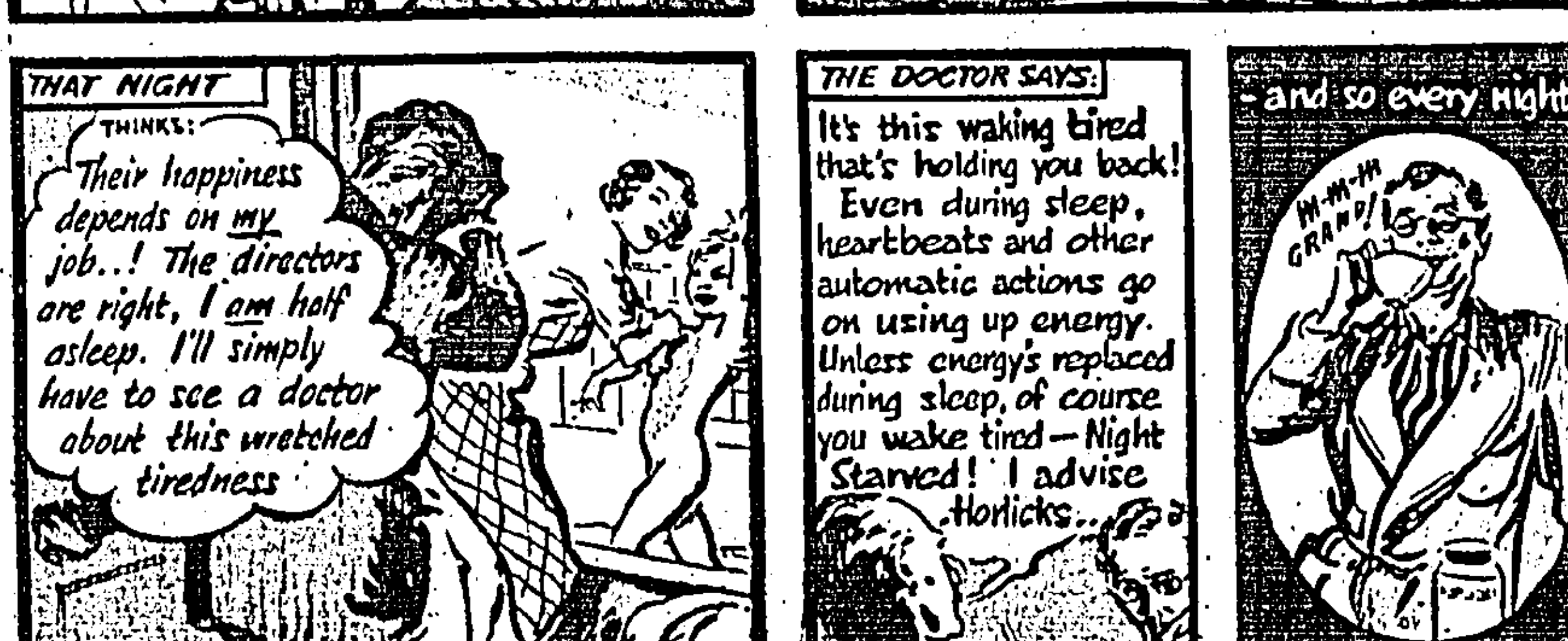
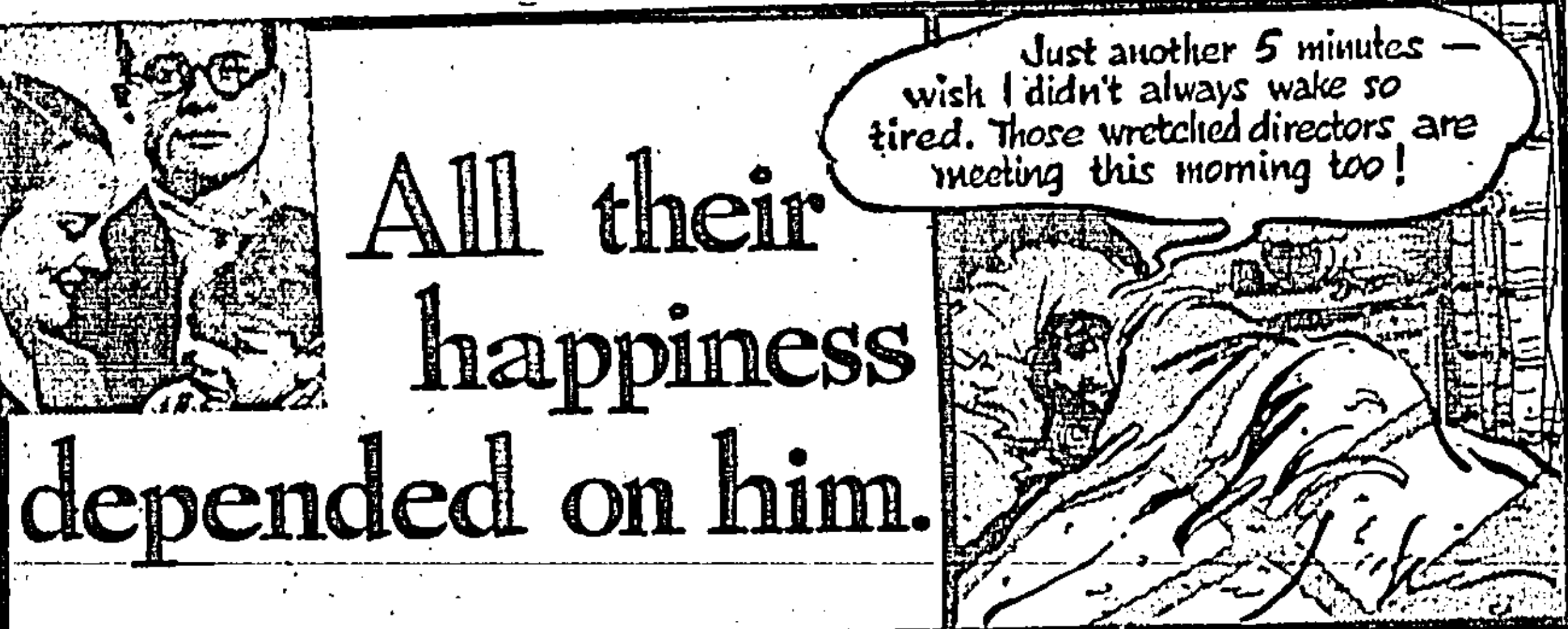
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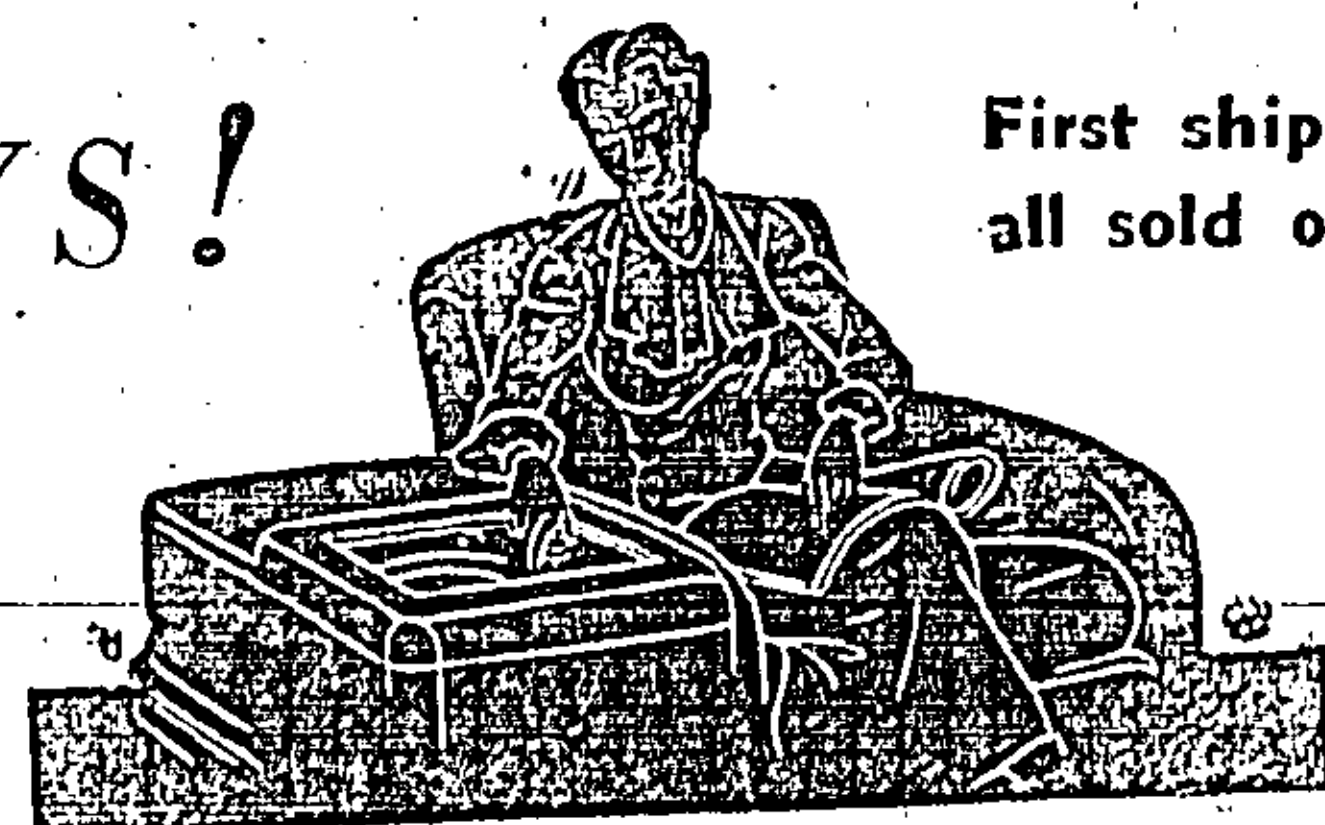
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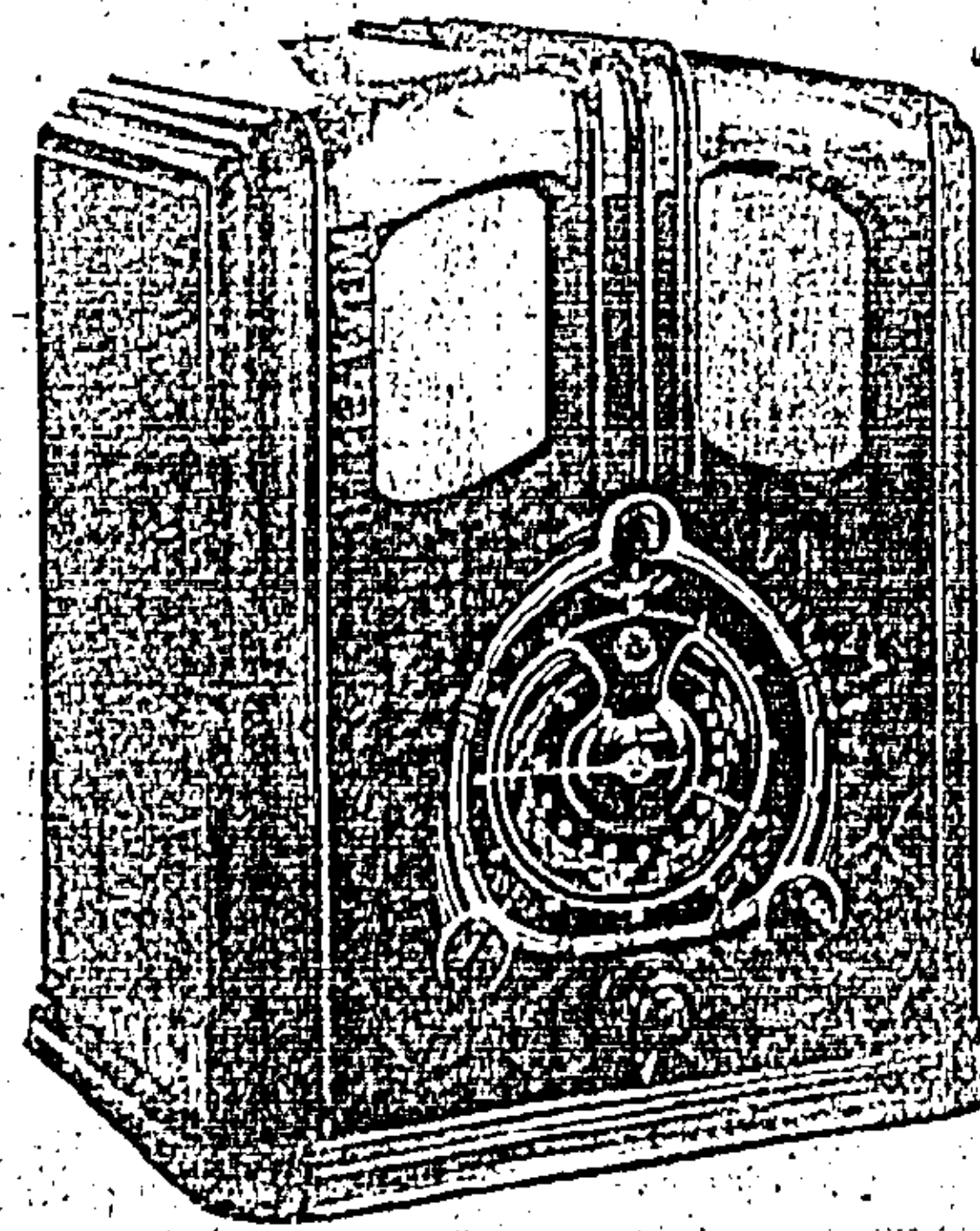


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AGAIN A YEAR AHEAD



ZENITH is so far ahead this year that we hesitate to tell you about its achievements! You would think we were exaggerating! So we invite you to compare ZENITH with any other radio—and see for yourself why ZENITH is a year ahead in improvements—and miles ahead in value.

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ON SALE AND DISPLAY AT
SINCERE CO. LTD.
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SHANGHAI — HONGKONG

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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TUITION GIVEN.

DANCE FIRST LESSON—Modern Ballroom for Beginners—A "Specialty" Expert Tuition, Advance Courses, Exclusive Tango Lessons. Apply—Tony's Dance Studio, China Building, 6th Floor, (Rooms 12A, 14).

AMERICAN TAP DANCING—Tap like the Stars! New season of class lessons opening in December. Directed by Tony, (Certified Pupils of "America's Famous Dance Studios"). Enrol to-day—Tony's Dance Studio, China Building, 6th Floor.

HUNDRED KILLED IN CANTON RAID

(Continued from Page 1.)

500 lbs each were dropped in crowded districts. No soldiers were anywhere near—Reuter.

British Doctor's Narrow Escape

Canton, Nov. 24. Dr. R. L. Lancaster, a British doctor on Shamen, and a friend, were motoring out to Honan when a bomb fell 50 yards in front of them. Neither were injured but they were compelled to turn back.—Reuter.

Eight Planes Sighted

Canton, Nov. 24. At 11:45 a.m. eight Japanese planes flew over the western section of the city heading for the Canton-Hankow Railway. As far as can be ascertained no bombs were dropped, though it is reported that the invaders were active further up the line.—Reuter.

All Clear Sounds

Canton, Nov. 24 (1.10 p.m.). The all-clear signal was given at 12.35 p.m. Chinese sources declare that 30 houses were demolished and that casualties numbered between 40 and 60 killed and injured as a result of bombs which fell in the vicinity of the 31st Municipal Primary School at Honan.

Indications are that the objectives of to-day's raids were the Canton-Hankow Railway and the Canton-Kowloon Railway.—Reuter.

More Than Hundred Believed Killed

Canton, Nov. 24. According to a later eye-witness story the casualties in the Honan bombing are estimated to exceed 100. "When I arrived at the scene half an hour after the bombing, hundreds of Red Cross workers were busy extricating dead and wounded, and I personally saw four bodies removed from debris. But a Red Cross worker told me that at least scores were buried beneath huge piles of masonry and woodwork, which 30 minutes before and housed happy Chinese families. "Onlookers stated that three large 500 pound bombs registered direct hits and the concussion was so terrific that every house in Honan was shaken to its foundations. "I threatened my way through the crowds, many were weeping, and horror was portrayed on every face, and eventually reached my employee's home from where we removed his 80 year-old father, suffering from shock, to a place of safety. "Meanwhile scores of coffins were trundled through the streets and lined up ready to receive the victims, while Chinese doctors and nurses worked feverishly. "It is estimated that Mr. L. F. Newman, who is an employee of the Salt Gabelle, is a native of Withersden, Yorkshire.—Reuter.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Nov. 20	Nov. 23
Paris	147.11/64	147.00
Geneva	21.61 1/2	21.61 1/2
Berlin	12.63 1/2	12.30
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan	85 1/2	85 1/2
Copenhagen	21.40	21.40
Stockholm	19.30 1/2	19.30 1/2
Oslo	19.30 1/2	19.30 1/2
Helsingfors	22.64	22.64
Shanghai	1.12 1/2	1.12 1/2
New York	5.00 1/2	5.00 1/2
Amsterdam	5.01 1/2	5.01 1/2
Vienna	26 1/2	26 1/2
Prague	142	142
Madrid	110 1/2	110 1/2
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1.13	1.13
Bombay	1.16 1/2	1.16 1/2
Calcutta	4.99 1/2	4.99 1/2
Brussels	20.41	20.41
Yokohama	1.12	1.12
Belgrade	2.10	2.10
Montevideo	39.11	39.11
Rio de Janeiro	4.4	4.4
Silver (spot)	19 1/2	19 1/2
Silver (forward)	19 1/2	19 1/2
War Loan	101	100 1/2

—British Wireless.

NEW RANK FOR DIPLOMAT

London, Nov. 23. Mr. J. H. Leche who has been British Charge d'Affaires in the Government of Spain for some time has been given the local rank of Minister Plenipotentiary. Mr. Leche will be moving from Valencia to the neighbourhood of Barcelona where the Spanish Government now is in the course of next week.—British Wireless.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY.

(Middle School for Chinese Boys)

The New Term begins December 13th.

Entrance Examination for new Students at Stanley on Saturday, December 11th, at 9 a.m.

(No. 6 bus leaves Vehicular Ferry at 8.00 a.m., 8.30 a.m. etc.) For prospectus, for day-boys and boarders, apply to Pang Min Sui Esq. or Chan Pak Luk Esq., Messrs. H. Wickling, Prince's Building, (Tel. 30241) or to the College.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY.

The new Preparatory School will be open for the admission of Students on February 15th.

THE HONG-KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 40, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The informant's name will be kept strictly private except in cases where malice is proved.

STOCK MARKET SUMMARY

The Hongkong Stock Exchange, official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. to-day, says:

Buyers

Canton Insurance \$270
Indo-China (Pref.) \$51
Indo-China (Def.) \$43
H.K. & W. Docks \$28 1/2
H. & S. Hotels \$5.15
H.K. Lands \$32
H.K. Tramways \$13.40
China Lights (Old) \$11.60
China Lights (New) \$11.50
H.K. Electric \$55 1/4
Macao Electric \$19
Telephones (Old) \$20 1/4
Cements \$12.15
Dairy Farms \$24.30
Constructions (New) \$1

Sellers

H.K. Steamboats \$9
H.K. Tramways \$13 1/4
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5% pm.
Wallace Harpers \$5
Sales
Hongkong Bank \$1,570
China Lights (Old) \$11.55
H.K. Electric \$55 1/4
Telephones (Old) \$20 1/4
Canton Ice \$1.70
Ewo Cottons \$12 1/4
Shai, Cottons \$81

C.I.O. FACES LAW SUIT

Portland, Ore., Nov. 23. The American and Hawaiian Steamship Company and the Portland Waterfront Employers Association to-day led 45 shipping and wood-working companies in a suit to enjoin the C.I.O. Union from interfering in inter-State and foreign commerce. The petitioners ask the Union to be restrained from interfering in the unloading of any ships at Oregon.

Hearing of the suit has been set for November 29.—United Press.

POPPY DAY FUND POPPY DAY FUND

Previously acknowledged \$15,373.74
Royal Engineers Old Comrades Assn. (dance) 123.00
(Sale of Poppies previously acknowledged \$100)
Sale of Poppies (Show) 60.00
H.M.S. Tarantula 20.00
Butterfield & Swire (Poppies) 25.00
\$15,607.74

MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

	Business Done	Price in Pence
Antafok	Unquoted	
Atok	Unquoted	
Baguio	Unquoted	
Benito Consolidated	18 1/2	
Coco Grove	28	
Consolidated Mines	Unquoted	
Demonstration	Unquoted	
F.I.L.	Unquoted	
Paralelo	Unquoted	
San Francisco	Unquoted	
Suive	Unquoted	
United Paracel	Unquoted	

The tone of the market—Very Quiet.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph:

Is It Time For Peace?

Sir,—After the Chinese have retreated from Shanghai and Tientsin, people begin to think that it would be useless for China to go on further and so the advisability to make peace with Japan arises. May I here through your valuable column give some remarks?

The present aggression is not entirely the result of the Japanese militarists' rule, but her incessant policy of imperialism. Unless there would arise another "French Revolution" which might result the alteration of the present policy, she would never cease to attempt different means to take the Chinese hegemony. What she calls "peace-terms," is only another way to suffocate China to death. Some correspondents on Nov. 11, which it would be included that the Chinese tariff autonomy be controlled by her, all national and provincial departments to be supervised by her advisers and furthermore China not to possess an army nor war planes. Judging from what she did to China in the previous years, there is reason to believe that it lays some weight of possibility. Even a rabbit would decline the invitation of a fox because of the latter's natural shrewdness? Why should China be so short-sighted to make those terms with Japan to open her own grave?

The long years of foreign insults, especially the Manchukuo Incident, however, have enlightened the Chinese that the whole nation must net together for the struggle of its existence, and so for the first time since the Republic led to the unity in last year, which encouraged every young Chinese to sacrifice for their mother country and the succeeding generations of their sons and children to come. The outbreak of the Loukouchui Incident had been foreseen to be natural, as a result to the aggressor's frightfulness on the concerted strength, and the subsequent hostility, she opens, is none the matter of momentary incident. We may as well recall to the declaration made by Generalissimo Chiang that there was absolutely no hope that it would end in the course of a few months; the only way was to face it with courage and sacrifice, and only this final decision could bring the light of lasting success. I may add that if the people still dream of temporary peace, they simply drive the whole nation to collapse.

As regard to arms, China knows that "man against machine" is tragic, but she knows better that the suffering of being a slave is more unbearable. Though inferior to Japan, she is nothing like in such a situation as Ethiopia to Italy, and as morale and fighting spirit are concerned, the enemy is far left behind. Japan might break some more fighting lines of the Chinese, but she can never break the backbone of their country which built up by the boiling spirits and determined sacrifice.

What China is disappointed in is that the "peace-loving" powers still hesitate to issue the economic boycott against the aggressor which might shorten her source of fighting supplies. However, we can't expect the unexpected, and when the unexpected does come, who can tell that a "conqueror," despite his past pride, will not meet his fate at Waterloo?

What I repeat here the only way for China is to fight to the last end. China must go on!

CHAN LAI YIN.

DAY OF PRAYER AND GIFTS

Sir,—Will you kindly allow me the courtesy of your columns to bring before the notice of all members of the Church of England who are in the parishes of St. Andrew's Church in Kowloon, and all those in the Colony who have in any way been connected with the Church in the past, the Day of Prayer and Gifts which we are having here on Saturday?

This Day of Prayer and Gifts will take the place of the Fete and Bazaar which it has been our custom to organise annually in the past, and which so many of our well-wishers all over the Colony come to patronize. I shall be in the Church from 7.30 a.m. to 7.30 p.m. on Saturday to receive Gifts, and I earnestly appeal to all those who value the work the Church is doing to come and make their offering some time during those hours.

(Rev.) J. R. Higgs,
Vicar of St. Andrew's.

EXCHANGE

	Selling	Buying
T. T. London	1s. 2 1/2	2 1/2
Demand	1s. 2 1/2	2 1/2
T. T. T. Singapore	104	104
T. T. T. Japan	100	100
T. T. India	101 1/2	101 1/2
T. T. U.S.A.	30 1/2	30 1/2
T. T. Manila	61 1/2	61 1/2
T. T. Batavia	147 1/2	147 1/2
T. T. Bangkok	147 1/2	147 1/2
T. T. Saigon	100 1/2	100 1/2
T. T. Germany	107 1/2	107 1/2
T. T. Switzerland	133	133
T. T. Australia	170 1/2	170 1/2
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/2	3 1/2
4 m/s L/C do.	1/3 1/2	3 1/2
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	31 1/2	31 1/2
4 m/s France	9.07 1/2	9.07 1/2
30 d/s India	63 1/2	63 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	5.00 1/2	5.00 1/2

Wants Truce With Business

Roosevelt Confers With Leader Of Industry

Washington, Nov. 23. Indications are that the Administration is placing greater emphasis on a truce with utility interests rather than on tax revision as a business stimulus.

President Roosevelt to-day, after a 90-minute talk with Mr. Wendell Willkie, President of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, reported a progress towards composing differences between the Administration and private utilities. He said that Mr. Willkie, speaking for himself, had agreed with the President's theory of common law valuation for utility companies in determining the rates to be paid by the consumer, and also agreed that the Government should sell the power from its various projects—a question which has been one of the main bones of contention.

President Roosevelt said that although the discussion with Mr. Willkie had only been theoretical, they had agreed with certain fundamental points, including an understanding that between \$1,250,000,000 and \$1,500,000,000 could be spent usefully for utility construction.—Reuter.

USED BOY IN SNATCH GAME

MAN IMPRISONED FOR TEN WEEKS

A 25-year-old unemployed, Pang Wah, appeared before Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with aiding and abetting the larceny of a purse containing \$3 Hongkong currency, \$1.50 Chinese currency, and two gold finger rings valued at \$20, from Chung Sam, 50, widow, at the Wanchai Post Office.

Sub-Inspector F. D. B. Tuckett said the woman was making a purchase in the Post Office when she felt a tug at her pocket. She looked around, and saw a small boy holding her purse. She immediately seized the boy, who passed the purse to defendant. Releasing the boy, the woman gave chase to defendant, who was stopped in Queen's Road East near the Grand Theatre by Li Wah, a sanitary cooler. The boy could not be found.

His Worship told defendant it was a disgrace to have taught a small boy to steal, and also to choose a woman as his victim. Sentence of 10 weeks' hard labour was imposed.

Germany May Quit Spain

Wants Guarantee Against Bolsheviks

London, Nov. 23. It is reliably, but unconfirmed, reported that Germany is prepared to accept complete neutrality in Spain if it is guaranteed that Spain is rid of all Bolshevik elements. This would pave the way to an agreement for the quarantine of the civil war. It is understood Herr Adolf Hitler informed Lord Halifax, during the recent conversations these two held in Berlin, that Germany is not interested in Spain beyond preventing communist encroachment to the west. This implies back-stage negotiation for neutrality in Spain in view of the futility of the Brussels conference.—United Press.

TRIES TRADE OF THIEF BUT FAILS

Walking from the sitting room into the accounts office at No. 111 Des Voeux Road West, first floor, yesterday, Yip Yik-chai, an accountant, saw an unknown man in the room, wrapping up a long coat, which he recognized as his own. He asked the man what he was doing there, but could not obtain a satisfactory answer.

The police were called and the man handed over. Before Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, the thief, Wong Man, 24, unemployed, was sentenced to three months' hard labour. Inspector W. Mair said accused had a previous conviction for obtaining money by false pretences.

Coldest Night Of H.K. Year

The Colony last night experienced its coldest weather yet this winter, the temperature dropping to 53 degrees. The 10 a.m. reading at the Royal Observatory to-day was 58 against the 64 of yesterday, and humidity was 63 per cent. as compared with 67 of the previous reading.

The anti-cyclone now covers China and the neighbouring seas, and has increased in intensity; a depression is moving eastward across Hokkaido. Local forecast:—North winds, fresh; fair.

WOLFRAM PRICES UP AGAIN

Germany Reported In Market

London, Nov. 23. Following a recent depression in London, wolfram developed an improved tendency to-day. Buyers appeared for shipment and float at 62/6d. to 63/- compared with 60/- previously. The improvement is attributed to reports that consumers are short of supplies, while it is rumoured that Germany, who sold between 400 and 500 tons of her "war chest" stocks during the summer boom, is now starting to cover, at the same time requiring delivery before the end of the year.

Inquiry from France and Sweden also helped to bring about a stronger tone while rumours were also current that Russia would be uncovered before the end of the year and may re-enter the market for further supplies. In contrast to this morning's dismal opening, the London Stock Exchange finished the day on the crest of an energetic buying wave. This vote of confidence was almost entirely due to the surprising, albeit welcome, action of Continental operators, who refrained from adding their share of nervous selling on the London market. The latter immediately took heart from this unexpected turn of events, and under the influence of increasing speculative support for certain issues, notably good minings, and oils, almost the whole Stock Exchange community "went to bed" in a happier frame of mind.—Reuter.

GREAT DAY FOR MARKET

London, Nov. 23. After a week opening the Stock Exchange market staged a remarkable recovery under the energetic lead of Kaffirs, in which good option buying and support by finance houses was evidenced.

The fulfilment of anticipated Continental liquidation arrested the downward trend, and this was immediately followed by considerable bear covering.

Among the few exceptions, gilt edged stocks were dull and Brazilian and Far Eastern loans were weak. Commodities and rubber staged a small rally.

Wall Street opened irregularly.—Reuter's Special.

France Denies Plan To Help German Trade With Colonies

Paris, Nov. 23.

The Inter-Colonial Service report, in which it is allegedly stated that the French Government is prepared to examine the possibility of opening German credits to French colonial public bodies with a view to the purchase of material from Germany to be repaid in the form of annuities in colonial products, is discounted by a high official of the Ministry for Colonies.

He said there was no official plan to encourage German trade in the colonies. The communiqué issued by the Inter-Colonial Service was not officially approved by the Ministry for Colonies, and the proposal mentioned therein was merely an old suggestion for encouraging barter between Germany and the French colonies. It was incorrect to say there was any question of Germany granting financial credits to public bodies in the French colonies, though there might be paper credits to pay for ultimately in goods.—Reuter.

BERLIN EXPLAINS POSITION

Berlin, Nov. 23. Competent German and French quarters assured Reuter that the question of German credits to public bodies in the French colonies has never been raised in business circles. It is stated that credits are reportedly given for financing works by big German firms abroad or carrying out barter transactions, but these are purely business lines.—Reuter.

Duke Of Alba Is Franco's Agent

London, Nov. 23. The Duke of Alba has been appointed as the first agent in London for General Franco's Government in connection with the recent agreement made between Britain and the insurgent authorities in Spain for an exchange of agents.

The Duke has been General Franco's unofficial representative in London for some time.—Reuter.

FLOOD DISASTER IN JAMAICA

Kington, Jamaica, Nov. 23. Nineteen persons have been drowned by serious floods which are raging in parts of the island, while many houses have been washed away and sugar plantations damaged.—Reuter.

Wang Talks Of Nations' Sacred Duties

Treaties Disregarded Because Of Inertia

New York, Nov. 23. Dr. C. T. Wang, Chinese Ambassador to Washington, speaking at a Y.M.C.A. dinner to-night, accused the peace-loving nations of an excessive attention to the price they would pay for assistance towards China against the attack of the Japanese.

He said that the peace-loving countries were in an overwhelming majority, and they possess power, money and resources far superior to the war-like nations. Therefore they are able to prevent all international lawlessness if they are willing. "True, this may carry with it certain sacrifices, but these are not unworthy or useless. When in a neighbour's house we think it proper to help our neighbour to quench a fire without waiting until it spreads, but in the international world the peace-loving countries seem at a loss to know what to do."

Dr. Wang said inertia was carried to such an extreme that they allowed their treaties to be disregarded.—United Press.

OPIUM DIVAN KEEPERS PROSECUTED

Several more keepers of opium divans were charged at the Central Magistracy before Mr. Forrest this morning.

Pang Yun, 43, unemployed, charged with the possession of 2.2 taels of prepared opium at the Sun Shing Kun temple, Ka Si Wan, Stanley, and with keeping the place as an opium divan, was fined \$110 or two months' hard labour on the first count, and another \$50 or a month on the second. Sub-Inspector A. Sabey prosecuted.

Fines of \$100 or two months' hard labour, and \$50 or six weeks' hard labour, was imposed on Chan Muk, 25, unemployed, charged with the possession of 3.8 taels of prepared opium at No. 23 Chung Sang Street, second floor, and keeping the place as an opium divan.

Another man, Hung Ming, 35, unemployed, similarly charged in respect of the first floor of No. 23 Chung Sang Street, was fined \$75 or two months' hard labour for possession of 1.5 taels of prepared opium, and another \$50 or two months' hard labour for keeping the flat as a divan. Detective-Sergeant J. Allen said accused had a previous conviction.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

	For	Per	Date and Time.
Straits	Arizono Maru	November 24	
Shanghai and Foochow	Checkland	November 24	
Japan	Nanning	November 24	
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Ranchi	November 24	
Rabaul	Szechuen	November 24	
Japan	Fridrum	November 24	
Straits and Europe	Nijima Maru	November 25	
and Papers			
London and London date			
21st October			
Saigon	Ranpura	November 25	
Japan	Jean Laborde	November 25	
U.S.A., Canada and Japan (Seattle, November 6)	Kamo Maru	November 25	
Shanghai and Swatow	Pres. Jefferson	November 26	
Southern	Shantung	November 26	
Straits	Soudan	November 26	
Haiphong	Tjisaraea	November 26	
Haiphong	Canlon	November 27	
	G. G. Paul Danner	November 27	

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Wednesday		
*Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. Pres. Jackson	Wed. Nov. 24	
America and Europe via Victoria	Parcels Nov. 24, 2 p.m.	
B.C.—due Victoria B.C., 12th	Reg., Nov. 24, 3.15 p.m.	
December.	Ord., Nov. 24, 4 p.m.	
Japan and Europe via Siberia Nov. 24, 5	
Thursday		
Samshul and Wuchow	Tai Ming Thurs., Nov. 25, 7.15 a.m.	
Amoy	Santhia Thurs., Nov. 25, 10.30 a.m.	
Swatow	Chengtu Thurs., Nov. 25, 10.30 a.m.	
Kongmoon	Tai Lee Thurs., Nov. 25, 11 a.m.	
Holhow, Pakhol and Halphong	Kinyuan Thurs., Nov. 25, 11 a.m.	
Friday		
Samshul and Wuchow	Kongking Fri., Nov. 26, 6.15 a.m.	
Air Mail for North China, Sian and	Eurasia Plane Fri., Nov. 26, 6.15 a.m.	
Nanking (via Hankow) by the	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
"Eurasia Airways Service" (To	Reg., Nov. 26, 6.15 a.m.	
further points by surface trans-	Ord., Nov. 26, 9.30 a.m.	
port as Services permit) Fri., Nov. 26, 9.30 a.m.	
Japan and Europe via Siberia	Reg., Nov. 26, 9.45 a.m.	
	Ord., Nov. 26, 10.30 a.m.	
	Emp. of Japan Fri., Nov. 26, 10.30 a.m.	
Saturday		
Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A.,	Parcels, Nov. 27, 11 a.m.	
C. and S. America and "Eurasia	Reg., Nov. 27, 12.15 p.m.	
via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for	Ord., Nov. 27, 2 p.m.	
Canada only)—due Vancouver	Norviken Fri., Nov. 25, 2.30 p.m.	
B.C., 14th December.	Jean Laborde Fri., Nov. 24, 4.30 p.m.	
Foochow	Imperial Airways Plane Fri., Nov. 24	
Shanghai and Japan	N. N. G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways	Reg., Nov. 26, 5.30 p.m.	
Plane Fri., Nov. 24	Ord., Nov. 26, 5.30 p.m.	
"Direct Service"—due London, 6th	Imperial Airways Plane Fri., Nov. 24	
December.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg., Nov. 26, 5.30 p.m.	
Air Mail for "Australia by Imperial	Ord., Nov. 26, 5.30 p.m.	
Airways Service"—due Darwin,	Kamo Maru Fri., Nov. 26, 5.30 p.m.	
30th November.	Reg., Nov. 26, 5.30 p.m.	
	Ord., Nov. 26, 5.30 p.m.	
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Reg., Nov. 26, 5.30 p.m.	
via Thursday Island—due Thurs-	Ord., Nov. 26, 5.30 p.m.	
day Island, 9th December.	Ord., Nov. 26, 5.30 p.m.	
*Superscribed correspondence only.		



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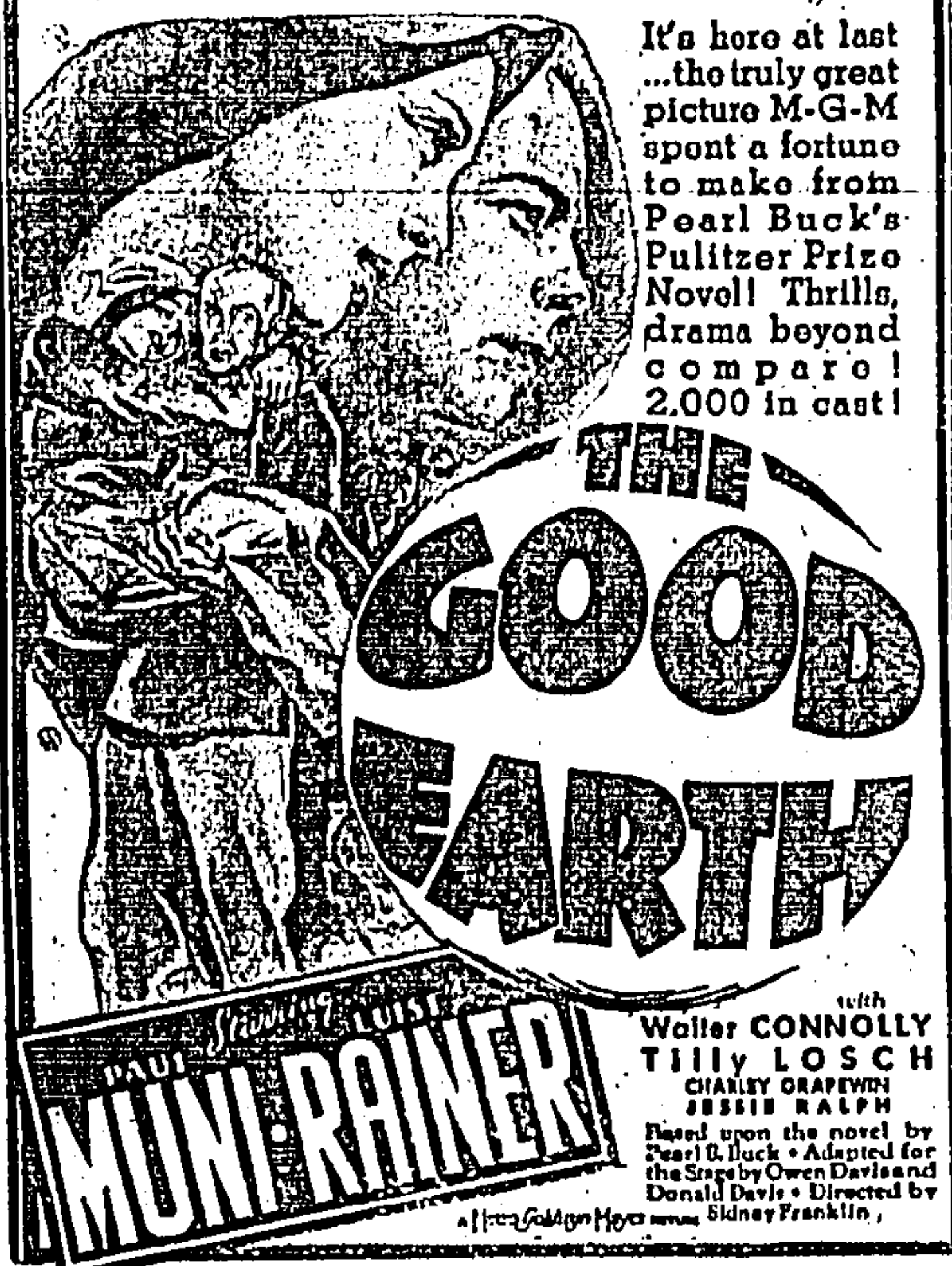
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BY PUBLIC REQUEST WE HAVE PLEASURE IN
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You Waited 3 Years for It!



THIS PICTURE WILL NOT BE SHOWN AGAIN IN ANY
THEATRES WITHIN THE NEXT SIX MONTHS.

MILESTONE IN HISTORY OF AIRWAYS

Enormous Progress
In 18 Years

The history of air travel moves swiftly, as does actual traffic along the flying routes. Milestones of progress follow each other rapidly. Today's wonder, in fact, becomes commonplace to-morrow.

Just now the flying world sees the attainment of several fresh landmarks. One of them is the completion of sixteen years of mail transport on commercial flying routes as between London and the Continent. Another is the fact that the mileage of the world's air-lines has just attained, and slightly exceeded, a figure of 300,000.

There are those who are recalling how they stood out on the Hounslow aerodrome, on a misty morning in November, 1919, watching the departure for Paris of an aeroplane carrying the first mail-bag entrusted officially by the Post Office to the continental air routes, and progress since those days is illustrated by the fact that, whereas it cost half-a-crown in 1919 to send a letter for 250 miles between London and Paris, in 1937 one can send a half-ounce letter for 5,000 miles by air, from England to South Africa, at a cost of only 11d.

Eighteen years is a brief period in the development of any new method of transport. Yet, so far as British air travel is concerned, it has seen a first London-Paris route develop stage by stage until, at the present time, the direct Imperial Airways and of its subsidiary and associated companies, are flying over just on 30,000 miles of European and Empire lines.

All the romance of air travel is borne vividly upon one's mind when one remembers that it is just eighteen years since, on a winter's morning on what was, in those days, the heroic adventure of a "blazing-the-trail" between England and Australia. Today, however, great mail-planes fly along this route as a matter of routine, signalling their progress punctually to their time-schedules. But, when Ross and Keith Smith adventured across the Empire in 1919, landing-grounds were few and far between. Those first Australian flyers had no wireless by which to communicate with ground-stations. Neither had they any organisation for effecting overhauls or repairs. They struggled, in fact, against difficulties innumerable; but in the end they won through, opening-up the Australian route for many another feat of aerial skill and enterprise, and paving the way for the introduction, in due course, of regular commercial flying; and now to-day we have active work in hand for operating great new Empire flying-boats right through from England to Australia, and also for establishing a ground equipment to permit regular commercial night-flying—the goal aimed at being to operate a day-and-night service which, as schedules are speeded-up, gradually will bring Australia within a week of England.

Eighteen years have also seen a pageant of progress on the North Atlantic. From heroic pioneer flights of 1919, fraught with the gravest peril, we have moved to the "commercial" survey flights of 1937, carried out to schedule over the most important ocean route, and acting as a preliminary to the establishment, in due course, of a regular air-mail connecting existing Empire air-lines with the airways of Canada and the United States.

ANTI-FASCIST FRONT PLAN

Washington, Nov. 23.
Representative Maury Maverick has proposed an un-written Pan-American Constitution to meet any threats of Fascist encroachment.

Firstly, there should be a "hemispheric understanding" forcibly to resist any European or Asiatic attempt of aggression, specifically pledging the United States to lead resistance. Secondly, no Pan-Americans should maintain forts and boundaries. Thirdly, an unconditional agreement is suggested that there be no armed aggression between Pan-Americans.—United Press.

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SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local
share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.
H.K. Banks, \$1,070 aa.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £92 n.
Chartered Bank, £12 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., £32 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £15 n.
East Asia Bank, \$90 n.

Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$270 b.
Union Ins., \$517 1/2 n.
China Underwriters, \$150 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n.

Shipping.
Douglas, \$40 1/2 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$9 a.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$51 b.
Indo-China (Def.), \$43 b.
Shell Bearer, \$8 1/2 n.
Union Waterways, \$9.50 n.

Docks etc.
H.K. & W. Wharves, \$118 n.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$29 1/2 n.
Provident (old), \$2.15 n.
Provident (new), 35 cts. n.
New Engineering, Sh.—
Shanghai Docks, Sh.—

Mining.
Kallan Mining Adm. 15/- n.
Rauks, \$8.30 n.
Venz: Goldfield \$5 n.
Philippine Mining.

Antomok, P., 50 n.
Atoks, P.—
Benguet Gold, P., 15 1/2 n.
Benguet Consul., P., 9.70 n.
Benguet Explor., P.—

Big Wedge, P.—
Coco Grove, P., 38 1/2 n.
Consolidated Mines, P., 0.14 n.
Demonstrations, P., 37 n.
G. Mindanao, P.—
Guanus Golds, P.—

Ipo Gold, P.—
I.X.L., P., 56 n.
Itogons, P.—
Masbate Consols, P.—

Min. Resources, P.—
Northern Min. P.—
Paracale Consols, P.—
Salacot Mining, P.—
San Maurice, P., 51 n.
Suyoc Consol., P.—
United Paracels, P., 40 1/2 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$5.15 b.
H. K. Lands, \$32 b.
H. K. Lands, 4 1/2 Deben, \$100 n.
Shai Lands, Sh.—

Metropolitan Lands, Sh.—
Humphries, \$8 1/2 n.
H.K. Realities, \$4.85 n.
Chinese Estates \$88 n.
China Realities, Sh.—
China Deben, Sh.—

Pablo Tullies.
H.K. Tramways, \$13.40 b.
Peak Trams (old), 7 1/2 n.
Peak Trams (new), 33 1/2 n.
Star Ferries \$82 n.

Yau-mai Ferries (old), \$25 1/2 n.
China Lights (old), \$11.00 b.
China Lights (new), \$11.30 b.
H.K. Electric, \$55 1/2 b.

Macao Electric, \$18 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$12 1/2 n.
Telephone (old), \$20 1/2 b.
Telephone (new), \$9.20 n.

China Buses, Sh.—
Singapore Tractors, 23/8 n.
Singapore Free, 22/8 n.

Industrial.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh.—
Cald Macg. (Pref.), Sh.—
Canton Ices, \$1.00 aa.

Cement, \$12.17 b.
H. K. Ropes, \$3.00 n.
Stores, \$4 1/2 n.
Dairy Farm, \$24.30 b.

Watsons, \$4 1/2 n.
Lane Crawfords, \$8.00 n.
Sinceres, \$1.75 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n.

Wm. Powells, 65 cts. n.
Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh., \$12 1/2 aa.

Shai Cottons, (old), Sh., \$81 aa.
Zong Sings, Sh.—
Wing On Textiles, Sh.—

Miscellaneous.
H.K. Entertainments, \$5.00 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.00 n.

APPROVING COAL MINES MEASURE

Commons Passes
Second Reading

London, Nov. 23.
The House of Commons passed the second reading of the Coal Mines Royalties Bill to-day.

A Government spokesman explained that the measure was designed not only to help the coal industry in good times, but to give it some protection if bad times came.

The House by a vote of 301 to 139 defeated the Labour Party's motion of rejection made on the ground that the measure had not included unified control of the whole industry under public ownership.—Reuter.

BOOK OF VIEWS OF HONGKONG

A new book of views of Hongkong has been launched by the well-known cigar store La Perla del Oriente, containing an excellent selection of pictures depicting local scenery and native life. The production sets a high standard, and as a souvenir to preserve or to send to friends overseas, should find a ready sale. Copies may be obtained at any of the branches of the Company.

KENYA NO REFUGE FOR ETHIOPIAN EX-MINISTER

Nairobi, Nov. 23.
M. Tekle-Hawariate, formerly Abyssinian Minister in Paris, and Abyssinian spokesman at Geneva, has been refused permission to remain in Kenya beyond the expiry of the present three months permit.—Reuter.

BRITAIN AND SIAM PLEDGE FRIENDSHIP

Bangkok, Nov. 23.
The new Anglo-Siamese treaty of friendship was signed to-day. This takes the place of the treaty which expired on November 5. Siam denounced all foreign treaties following the abdication of King Prajadhipok of Siam.—Reuter.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong radio office.—Minoo Maru, President Harrison, Empress Of Japan, Jean L'Orde, Ranchi, Shantien, Ranpura, Tananara, President Coolidge, President Polk, Nancy Moller, Van Heutsz, Silver Beech, and Tjisadane.

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Vibro Piling, \$5.85 n.
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H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5% pm. 4.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 % Loan 1 3/4 % pm.

Wallace Harpers, \$5 s.
Marsmans Ins., (Lon.), s/- 21/3 n.
Marsman Inv., (H.K.) s/- 4/6 n.

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when
one
thing
leads to
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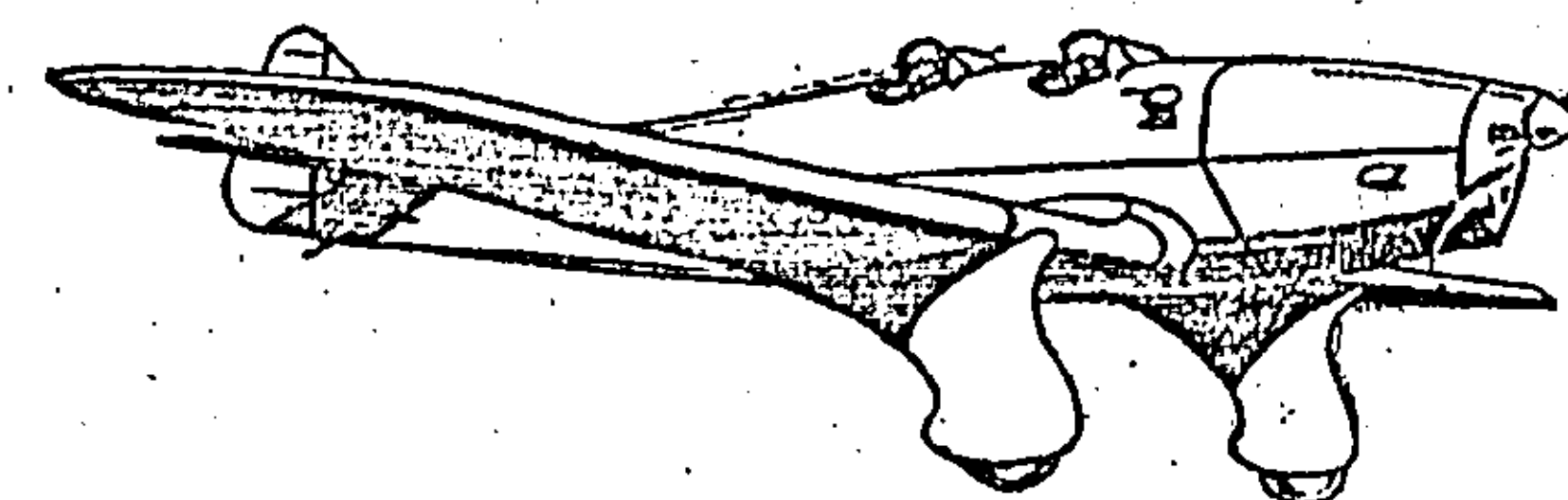
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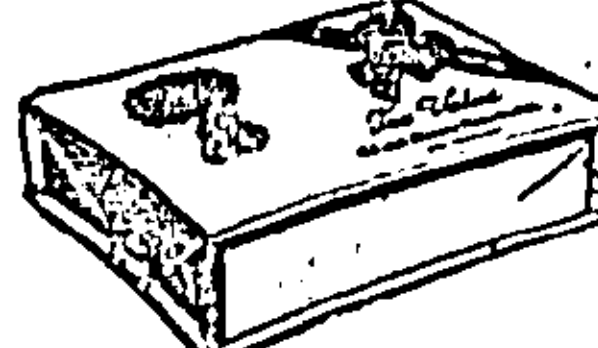
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- (All from the Film—"Gangway")
- BD-5261 I know now—F.T. (Film—"The Singing Marine") Yours and mine—F.T.
- BD-5263 My Cabin of Dreams—F.T. (V.R. by Denny Dennis) So rare—F.T. (Vocal Refrain by Barry Gray)
- (Both by Roy Fox & His Orchestra)
- BD-5264 Stardust on the Moon—F.T. Jack Harris & His Orchestra
Let us be sweethearts over again—Waltz Jack Harris & His Orchestra
- BD-5265 Caravan—Fox Trot Jack Harris & His Orchestra
Toy Trumpet—Novelty Fox Trot Jack Harris & His Orchestra
- BD-5268 Love was born—Fox Trot Billy Mayerl & His Orchestra
Stranger in a cup of tea—F.T. Billy Mayerl & His Orchestra
- (Both from "Crazy Days")
- BD-5266 If you only knew—Waltz (from "Crest of the Waves") A little co-operation from you—F.T. ("Going Greek")
- BD-5267 Moon at Sea—Fox Trot You needn't have kept it a secret—Waltz
- (Both by Ronnie Munro & His Orchestra)
- BD-5252 Night over Shanghai—F.T. (Film—"The Singing Marine")
- I hum a Waltz—Waltz (Film—"This is my affair") (Orlando & His Orchestra)
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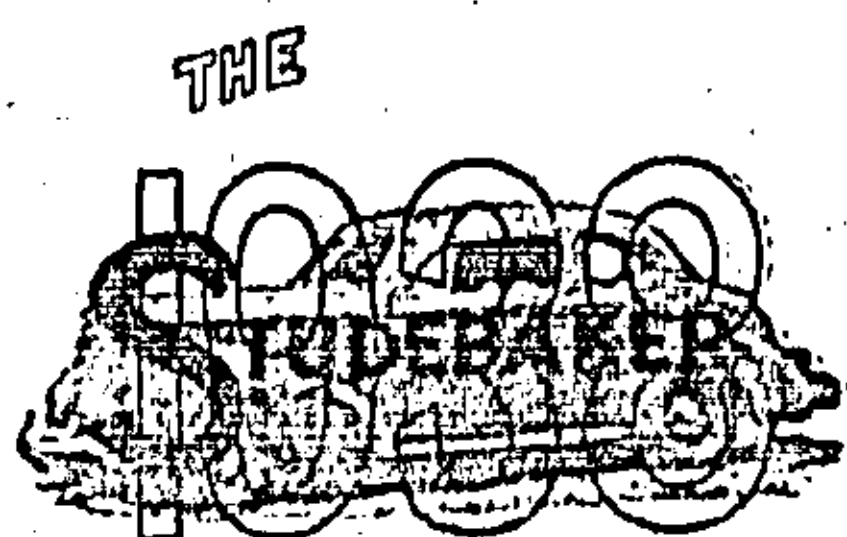
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DEATH

DA SILVA.—Suddenly at 1.30 a.m. this morning, 24th November, 1937, at his residence 150 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, R. M. da Silva (Cado), aged 46 years. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day. (Japan papers please copy.)

The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1937.

BRITAIN ON GUARD

Although the powers failed to act in unison in the Sino-Japanese crisis and delegates were forced to sit in silence, presumably to hang their heads in shame while Dr. Wellington Koo gave them a polite tongue-lashing at Brussels, it does not follow that individual Governments will tolerate interference with their interests in the Far East. Strange as it may seem, although Britain's policy at Brussels was little stronger than those of other powers, subsequent hints indicate that she will be anything but docile if her own vital interests are tampered with in Shanghai. Nor is it certain that support of some description will not be forthcoming for China from His Majesty's Government without British interests being directly touched. From questions in the House of Commons, and evasive answers, the suspicion might arise that Britain is still contemplating ways and means of helping the Nanking Government. Certain it is that Japan already feels more than suspicious of Britain's part in the Far East situation, and is openly accusing her of breach of neutrality. The mass meeting in Japan, reported yesterday, which demanded that Hongkong be watched closely because it is believed to be a base of supply for China, is indicative of the feeling amongst the Japanese. Although there is nothing in international law to prevent Hongkong or any other part of the British Empire selling arms and planes and tanks to China, Japan appears to feel such commerce is hostile to herself. It might be pointed out to the Japanese critics that prior to the invasion of China Japan herself did not hesitate to buy war materials from anyone who possessed what she required. Presumably China was free to do likewise. Conditions have not changed. There is no official war.

But to go back to the Shanghai problem, and the threat of

... SO THE SPANIARD SAID: "Who's running this country, anyway?"

Article written in the Gran Hotel, Salamanca where Franco has his headquarters

GERMAN and Italian flags fly from one end of Insurgent Spain to the other.

In Salamanca, the quiet old university town which General Franco has selected as his headquarters, hotels, bars, and restaurants are adorned with the Swastika and the colours of Savoy. Shops bear signs of "Man Sprech Deutsch," while many of the buildings shout "Vive Il Duce."

The Gran Hotel is decorated with enormous posters of the dictators, odd in the contrast they offer: Mussolini in a steel helmet, his chin thrust out, is stern and belligerent, while Hitler stares wistfully into space, calling on Europe to defend itself against Bolshevism.

Work it out for Yourself

George and his three friends decided to fix an evening some time ahead for bridge. George said, "Well, I can't manage next Wednesday, but to-day week would be fine."

"Let's see, which day is it to-day?" asked some one.

"Well," said George, exasperated for once, "When the day after to-morrow is yesterday, to-day will be as far from Tuesday as to-day was from Tuesday when the day before yesterday was to-morrow."

What day of the week was it that George wanted to play bridge?

George had one easier problem he produced during one of the rubbers.

He said, "If four boats can be built in four days by four men, how long would it take one man to build one boat?"

William couldn't solve this one because he was busy dealing at the time, but the others got it right.

Could you?

If you can't work these problems out for yourself, look at the foot of Column seven.

Japanese intervention in the affairs of the big city as they affect foreign interests, it is interesting to note a House of Commons angle. Labour's Wedgwood Benn asked Mr. Eden for assurance that conditions under which Shanghai's International Settlement is administered would in no way be varied without the Chinese Government's consent. Mr. Eden replied that the Settlement was administered under land regulations which could not be modified without Nanking's consent. But Mr. Eden made it clear that he was not saying that Japanese demands with respect to the administration of certain Chinese organs in Shanghai would not be accepted. It seems, indeed, that the Settlement is hastening to obey Matsui's "requests."

There is no room in the Settlement for the China National Lottery nor is there space in the French concession for Chinese wireless stations, according to the United Press. How much the farther the Settlement authorities are prepared to go in acceding to the demands of

Japan cannot be gauged, but presumably there is a point beyond which interested Governments will forbid retreat.

There is always the possibility that Japan will use force in the Settlement. Heads may be turned a little by success. The Japanese leaders are not men who will gracefully retire to retrieve a blunder; and a blunder in policy in Shanghai might easily precipitate a serious collision. Somehow or other, when a power indicates that it will act alone, and not wait for promises of co-operation from others, one feels reasonably certain that she means what she says. Britain has done just that. Here is just another warning that arrogance, secure in dreams of power, may not heed. One day the conqueror's consciousness may be penetrated. It is to be hoped that Japan knows how far she may go after a sentry's challenge, and that her future acts will not invariably be governed by the belief that no man dares to oppose or question them.

WHEN the present campaign in the north is finished, a campaign which should end in the next few weeks Franco will have 100,000 more troops, artillery, tanks, and airplanes to bolster his army on the Aragon.

There is speculation whether he will push again on Madrid or attack Teruel and advance on Catalonia. But barring further international complications, Spanish officials predict a victory before the spring.

Italian forces, however, are indispensable to a Franco victory. Although Spaniards speak slightly of Italian fighting ability, the fact remains that it was Italian and German aircraft that broke the iron ring at Bilbao and that at the present moment three regular Italian Army divisions are bringing the northern campaign to a close.

IN following this campaign for the last few weeks, I was struck by the equipment and organisation of the army.

The soldiers are well fed and well clothed, protected against the raw Asturian climate by heavy boots, coats, and machine-toshes. This offers an odd contrast to Government soldiers, many of whom are still fighting in ragged trousers and sandals.

Although the Valencia troops are doomed in the slow squeeze towards Gijon, they are fighting every inch of the way. Their lack of ammunition, however, enables them to offer little resistance to the Italian push.

Day after day I have watched Franco's batteries pouring shrapnel and high explosives on the enemy positions, while German and Italian planes bombed and machine-gunned them, and only once was there a Government attempt to answer back with shell fire.

FRANCO Spain is well run and well organised. There is an abundance of food and petrol, and except for front-line sectors, life is completely normal on the surface. Nevertheless there is little doubt as to the Fascist regime which has been imposed upon the country.

Officials state that Spain is anti-democratic, anti-liberal, and anti-parliamentarian, while the "denouncing" system takes care that those of other opinions are confined to jails.

An expression in favour of a Liberal Government is sufficient to stamp one immediately as Red.

Feeling against England and France runs high, and on all sides one hears dissertations on the decadence of democracies and threats as to the future of these countries against a united Italy, Germany, and Spain.

A Spanish officer on the general staff allowed his imagination to run to rather astonishing heights with the cheerful declaration that soon France would be divided into three parts "the Basque coast for Spain, the French Riviera for Italy, the central sections for Germany, and Paris for the French, because they run it so well; and as for England," he added, "with German and Spanish guns over Gibraltar, England can whistle."

THE Italians maintain their own propaganda bureau, and the influence they have may be shown by the fact that several writers have been expelled from Spain on the grounds that in previous years they have written against the Fascist regime.

Italian statesmen and diplomats are treated with marked esteem; when the new Italian Ambassador arrived in Salamanca a few weeks ago there was an enormous demonstration in the square.

The buildings were lighted with torches in the same fashion as the Piazza Venezia in Rome, while hundreds of blue-shirted Falange soldiers flung a cord on round the square.

The ambassador, in his black Fascist uniform, a tassel swinging from his cap, made a speech, which was climaxed by a startling demonstration of Moorish cavalry, who came thundering through the square, their white robes flying in the moonlight.

I SAW this same Italian Ambassador a few days later when the Italian Army marched victoriously into Santander.

Driving along the coast road from Bilbao with a Press officer, we were frequently held up, as most of the bridges had been blown up by the retreating Asturians, and many of the temporary structures that had been erected consisted merely of planks stretched across river beds.

At one bridge we were stopped, where the temporary road leading to the creek was blocked by an enormous truck. The driver, unable to make the narrow turn in the road, was faced by a steep cliff, leaving him no alternative but to back up the hill again.

A group of road prisoners were sent to his aid, but the engine spluttered, the wheels slipped in the mud, and the only result was a good deal of cursing.

AFTER a wait of twenty minutes a long black car preceded by a motor-cycle escort swung up beside us, and the Italian Ambassador stepped out to watch the operations.

Dressed in a magnificent black uniform, with rows of medals across his chest, his appearance caused the Spaniards considerable excitement. The orders grew louder and more violent, but the wheels still whirled helplessly in the mud.

It was considered such discourtesy, however, to keep an Italian Ambassador waiting that the officer in charge finally solved the problem by ordering the road gang to push the truck over the cliff.

With the engine still throbbing, the men heaved, and with a deafening crash and roar the truck fell 300 feet to the ravine below; the ambassador gave the Fascist salute and climbed back in his car.

A small Spaniard standing near me turned pale with indignation. "A hundred thousand pesetas," he moaned. "Who's running this country, anyway?"

That, of course, is the question.

Virginia Cowles

Worked out for You
George meant Tuesday, it would take one man four days.

London Not Alarmed By Shanghai Situation

JAPAN ACTIONS NOT CONSIDERED HIGH-HANDED

SETTLEMENT BELIEVED COMPETENT TO DEAL WITH EVENTUALITIES

London, Nov. 23.

Opinion in London is not unduly alarmed at the situation in Shanghai. The Japanese demands to the Municipal authorities of the International Settlement are not regarded as high-handed because it is realised that the Japanese, now that they have gained possession of the Chinese city, are averse to seeing the Settlement made the centre of anti-Japanese activity.

It is pointed out in this connection that there are about 1,000,000 Chinese inhabitants in the Settlement, and it is now up to the Municipal authorities to find a method of complying, to a reasonable degree, with the Japanese demands, without forfeiting any of their long-established rights.

Should some question affecting the agreement between China and the foreign governments established in the Settlement arise, it would have to be referred to Europe, otherwise matters affecting local arrangements with the Japanese lie within the competence of the municipal authorities.—*Reuter*.

No Action By U.S. State Department

Washington, Nov. 23. The State Department has not yet taken up consideration of the Japanese demands regarding the International Settlement in Shanghai, but has left the matter to the American authorities on the spot.—*Reuter*.

Close Collaboration

Washington, Nov. 23. State Department officials have indicated close collaboration between the foreign Powers interested in Shanghai concerning the Japanese attempts to direct the International Settlement. However, the State Department has left the American Consulate in Shanghai wide powers of discretion, as it is felt the situation there so far does not warrant special instructions.

The officials indicated that developments do not reveal the lengths Japan proposes to go for this control. The American Consulate has informed the State Department of the proposed measures to curb anti-Japanese activity in the Settlement. The Department makes no comment on this, which indicates that it does not consider the proposals excessive under the circumstances, although the United States and other interested foreign Powers will almost certainly and emphatically object to any attempt to seize active control of the Settlement.—*United Press*.

EXPECTS NO RESISTANCE

Washington, Nov. 23. In an editorial to-day the *Washington Star* says that Japan's demand for the Shanghai Settlement "in some respects constitutes the supreme Japanese effort to offend the western world."

Attention is drawn to the control of the Customs for which Japan has asked, which affects the funds guaranteed to amortize foreign bond holdings.

"Once red-blooded refusal to bend the knee to such pretensions might have been expected, but in the light of the supine history written recently in China it is feared that Japan will have her way now as she has had it from the inception of her burlinghouse enterprise," observes the paper.—*United Press*.

Full Status For "Terriers"

Britain's Gesture To Volunteers

London, Nov. 23. Measures designed to recognize the full status of the Territorial Army as an integral part of the defence system and to emphasize the fact that the Territorial Army now has claim to the same source of standard instructions as the Regular Army, were outlined by Mr. Horre Belisha, Secretary of State for War, in the House of Commons to-day.

The changes affect the principles of appointments to the Higher Command and also administrative details. An enquiry would be made into the general administration of the Territorial Army with special reference to the organisation and finance of county associations and the simplification of administration between the War Office and county associations and also between county associations and units, it was announced.—*Reuter*.

Mother Sent To Prison For Cruelty

Heated Tin As Gag To Stop Crying

Because her little daughter would not stop crying, Miss Anderson, 22, married woman, heated a cigarette tin and clamped it over the child's mouth to stop her. This was revealed at the Central Magistrate's court this morning when the woman was charged before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest with ill-treating the child, Leung Nui, aged four, at the girl, Leung Nui, first floor, No. 370 Hennessy Road.

Sub-Inspector H. W. Fraser, attached to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, said he had received information from Miss Anderson, of the Society for the Protection of the Children, on Monday that a child was being ill-treated at the Hennessy Road address. He went to the flat together with Miss Anderson, and there saw the child weeping with pain. It had been burnt around the mouth by the mother, who had placed a heated tin over the child's mouth, and then held the tin over the child's mouth. When the child was seen, the wound was open, and blood and water was coming out. The woman was asked to account for the marks, and she admitted burning the child with the cigarette tin, which she produced from underneath her bed. She told the Inspector that it was the custom in her native village to use a heated tin to prevent children from crying. The girl was sent to the Queen Mary Hospital for medical examination.

CARE FOR CHILD

The woman's husband was in Annam, where he was employed as a baker. She received maintenance from him from time to time, and sides the girl, had a son two years old. Inspector Fraser said he had been instructed to ask for imprisonment for the woman. The future of the child would be dealt with by the S. C. A.

The child, which was carried into Court, presented a pitiful figure. She appeared to be ill, and was suffering from a septic complaint on the head, which was bandaged. Its right eye was closed, and a circular mark, more noticeable around the upper lip and side of the mouth, showed where she had been burnt. It was stated that the child was not present receiving treatment at the Queen Mary Hospital.

REUNION OF WAR VETERANS

Italian Delegation In London

London, Nov. 23. A delegation of Italian ex-servicemen now visiting London at the invitation of the British Legion were received at the War Office this afternoon by Mr. Horre Belisha who said that as Secretary of State for War it was a special privilege for him to pay tribute to the courage, tenacity and endurance of Italian soldiers during the years of the great war.

The War Secretary referred in particular to the distinguished record of the Bersaglieri in which Signor Carlo Delcroix, leader of the delegation, and Signor Rossi, Chairman of the Italian National Organisation of Ex-Servicemen both served. Signor Rossi receiving for valour the medallion which Mr. Belisha observed was equivalent to the British Victoria Cross. The Minister commented on the warm reception the British delegation had met with in Rome last April and said he thought the making and renewing of friendship between men who had experienced the heroic tragedies of the great war on whatever side they fought, must be of service to the cause of peace and goodwill.—*British Wireless*.

RECEIVES KING'S PRIZE FOR POETRY

London, Nov. 23.

Mr. W. H. Auden went to Buckingham Palace to-day and received from the King the gold medal for poetry awarded by His Majesty. Mr. Auden was presented to the King by the Poet Laureate, Mr. John Masefield.—*British Wireless*.

present receiving treatment at the Queen Mary Hospital.

His Worship, addressing the woman said: "Whether it is the custom in your native village or not, you can't do that in Hongkong, and you, as a mother, should have some care and kindness in your heart for any child, more so your own child. You will go to prison for four months with hard labour."

CONGESTED FREIGHT IN HONGKONG STARTS TO MOVE NORTHWARD

New Godown Space Here Now Provides Storage for Big Incoming Ocean Cargoes

When the Sino-Japanese war began seriously to affect North China ports and trade some three months ago it caused the diversion of many steamers from Shanghai, and local firms with vessels calling there regularly three to four times a week withdrew their ships from the run.

Big shipping establishments like Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Company Ltd., local agents for the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company Ltd., and Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, kept one to two of their steamers on the Northern route even during the height of hostilities, but now, with the quietening of affairs in Shanghai they have resumed full service to that port. Some other firms have done the same and this improved state of shipping conditions between the Colony and the North is slowly but surely doing much in relieving Hongkong of its cargo congestion, which at one time threatened to reach an embarrassing level.

This congestion was caused when cargo meant for Shanghai had to be kept here owing to there being few vessels available for reshipment, through the high rates of war insurance, the danger to ships and cargoes, and the inability of consignees to take delivery.

Early in October the godowns of the Colony were filled to capacity with machinery, automobiles, iron bars, old rubber tyres and other non-perishable materials and the need for space to store these goods became so great that every available space of storing space was booked, and even a hangar of the Kai Tak Airport were turned into warehouses. It was then estimated that there was approximately 70,000 tons of goods here awaiting conveyance to Shanghai, and enquiries made two days ago revealed that about 10,000 tons of this amount has been cleared for the North. However, if there are every-day clearances there are also every-day arrivals, but the lessening of pressure of demand for space caused by the dispatching of even some of the cargo has afforded godown keepers time for sorting out

the remaining materials and providing space for incoming loads. It has also been ascertained that another 10,000 tons of Shanghai goods is expected to arrive here shortly from Shanghai, where it was deposited by consignees who feared that Hongkong would not be able to meet with their space requirements. These new consignments can now find shelter here, for apart from room left over by the cargo already sent out, there is a new godown on the site of the old timber yard at Jordan Road which is capable of taking from 9,000 to 10,000 tons of goods. This godown, with a floor area of 29,000 square feet, was built by the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company and was only recently completed.

With all these improvements it would seem that Hongkong will soon be able to cope with the congestion, but a walk through the Kowloon Godowns, open spaces along the Kowloon-Canton Railway reclamation, at Kai Tak, Kennedy Town, Shaukiwan and other places, will show that it will be a long time yet before the waterfronts of the Colony can present a normal appearance.

RADIO BROADCAST

"World Affairs" and Other Relays from London

ITEM FROM THE STUDIO

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 3.14.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7.00 Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

The Admiral's Broom (Bevan); A Jovial Monk Am I (La. Foulquet-Andran); The Shepherd Boy's Song (Pepper).

7.10 New Mayfair Orchestra. 'Bolshakoff' Selection (Ponford); Cavalcade Of Martial Songs (arr. H. Nichols); (Vocalist-George Baker) The Cat And The Fiddle—Selection (Harbach and Kern).

7.30 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market. 7.35 Variety.

Vocal—'I'll Sing You A Thousand Love Songs (Alm 'Cain and Mabel'); Serenade In The Night. Marc Henri (The Roaming Troubadour); Orchestral—To-morrow Is Another Day (Alm 'A Day at the Races') I Was (Alm 'My Tip')...Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and His Boy Friends; Comedian—When I'm Cleaning Windows; Keep Your Seats Please (from the film)...George Formby (with the film)...The Whistler And His Dog (Pryor); Frisquelin Serenade (Lehar)...Robinson Cleaver.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Studio—The Meana Beach Boys.

1. Under a Moana Banyan Tree; 2. On a little bamboo bridge; 3. I'm confessing; 4. The one Rose; 5. Aloha means I love you; 6. Hawaiian Memories.

8.23 Songs by Lillian Harvey (Soprano). Fantasy From Film 'Black Roses'; Today, Tomorrow, Happy—Waltz Song (Alm 'Black Roses').

8.30 London Relay—Variety. Including Issey Bonn, Comedian and Comper; Rosamond, Freda, and Bobbie; The Happy Three; Wordon and West, Two Old Women. Supported by Harry Gordon and His Band.

9.00 London Relay—"World Affairs." A talk by J. L. Briery, o.m., Chichele Professor of International Law, Oxford.

9.15 London Relay—Dance Music. 9.30 London Relay—The News. 9.50 Haydn Quartet in B Major, Op. 76, No. 3.

Played by the Priscan Quartet. 10.00 Songs by Richard Crooks (Tenor).

O Song Divine (Arthur St. Ives—Gordon Temple); Good-Bye (Whitely-Melville—Tost); Killarney (Falcon—Hail).

10.20 Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

The Guards Patrol (Williams); Coronation March And Hymn (German—arr. Godfrey); Marche Lorraine (Ganne); Belphegor, Quick March (Ganne).

10.32 New Dance Music. Fox-Trots—Oh, They're Tough—Mighty Tough In The West; Ten Pretty Girls...Nat Gonella and His Georgians; Quicksilver; Cat And Mouse...Herbert Kuster and His Piano Orchestra; Running Wild; Chicken Reel...Joe Daniels and His Hot Shots in 'Drumsticks'; Your Broadway And My Broadway; Yours And Mine (Alm 'Broadway Melody of 1933')...Harry Roy and His Orchestra; I'm Gonna Kiss Myself Good-Bye...Brian Lawrence and His Linsaine Orchestra.

11.00 Close Down.

MARINERS WARNED

Naval mooring lights will be working by day for a period of about three weeks from December 6 in the Tathong Channel between Cape Collinson and Slope Island. The vessels will display a red flag by day, and if remaining on the site at night will show anchor lights. All vessels are requested to give them a wide berth and to go slow when passing.

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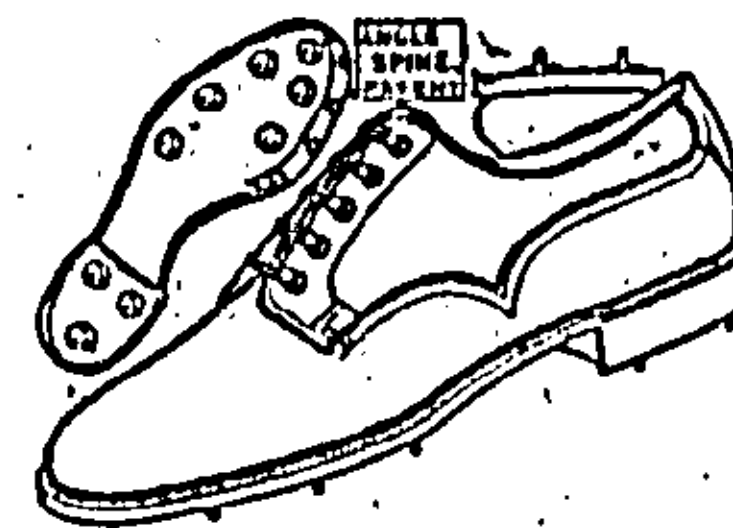
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Arrangements For German Tennis Team Local Players Invited

A tentative programme of matches has been arranged by the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association for the exhibition to be given by German tennis players on Friday when they pass through the Colony on their way to Australia to participate in the Australian Championships.

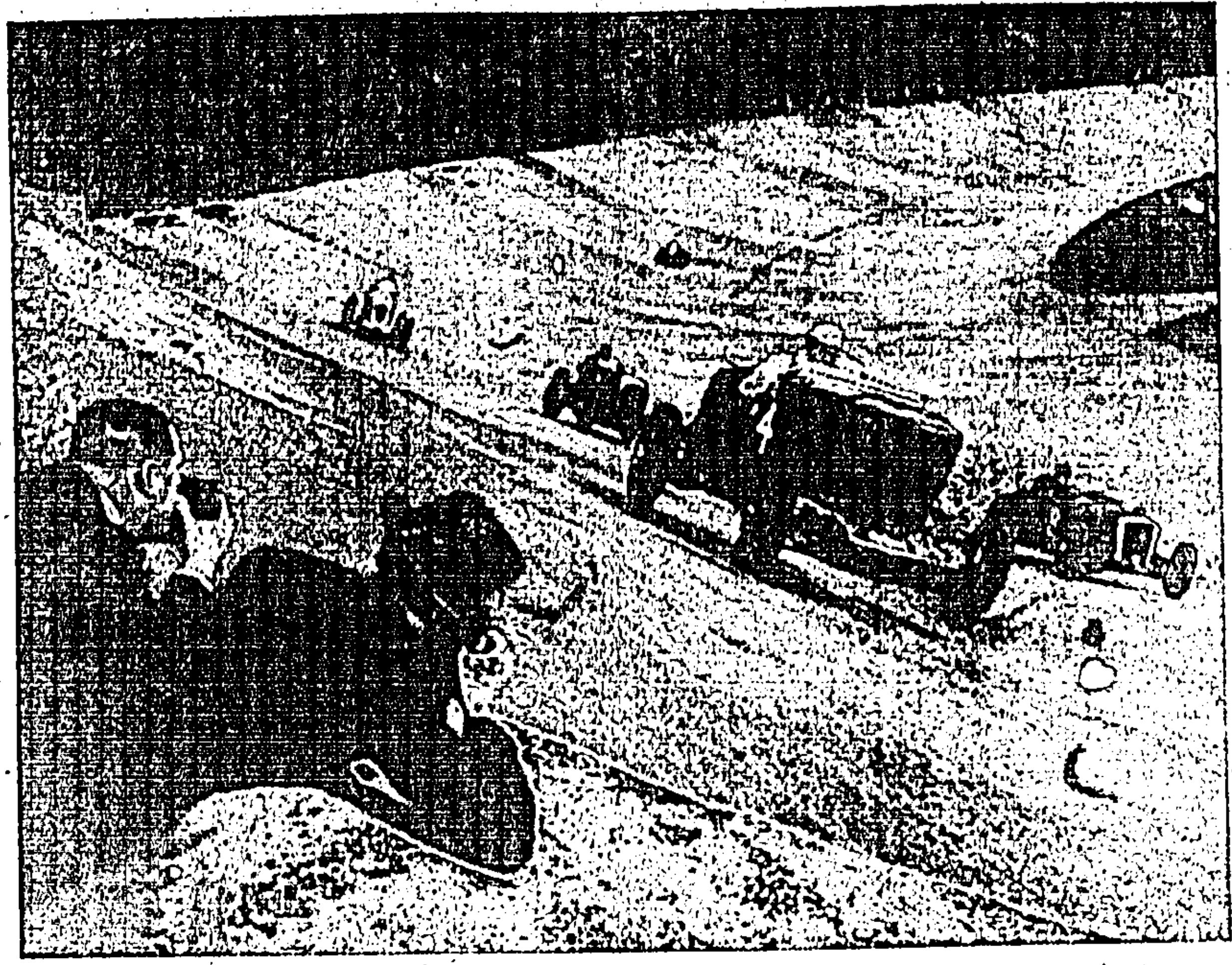
The party consists of Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Henner Henkel, Fraulein Marie Horn and Dr. Heinrich Kleinschroth (manager and captain). The matches will be played on the Hongkong C. C. ground commencing at 3 p.m. As at present arranged, the order of play will be as follows: Baron G. von Cramm and Mrs. Rice Evans v. H. Henkel and Fraulein Horn. Von Cramm and Henkel v. Tsui Wal-pul and W. C. Hung or von Cramm and H. D. Rumlan v. Henkel and Tsui Wal-pul. Von Cramm v. H. Henkel. Re-arrangement of the programme may be necessary. A treat will be in store for local tennis enthusiasts inasmuch as this will be the first time that Hongkong has an opportunity of seeing such high-ranking amateur tennis players on a local court. Von Cramm, of course, has been runner-up at Wimbledon during the last three years, and was again runner-up to Donald Budge in the American National Championships this year. He and Henkel, however, carried off the doubles. "WORLD BEST LOSER" Baron von Cramm's exemplary deportment on a tennis court has been praised in every country that he has visited, and some writers have gone as far as to say that he is the best loser in international tennis today. Many people in Hongkong probably still remember that when Bill Tilden was in Hongkong with Ellsworth Vines last year he was full of praise for this German ace. Henkel has been in international tennis for some years, but came into real prominence only this year when he showed such great improvement that he was able to beat "Bunny" Austin in straight sets in the finals of the French Championships. He is now regarded as only a little behind his more famous compatriot. Fraulein Horn won all three championships in Austria in 1932, and has been maintaining progress since. She was particularly successful in the recent Japanese tour.

SPORTING SPIRIT OF ENGLAND

Different Views Are Held

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

When a certain Mr. Ralph Guldahl returned to America after being played out of the British golf open, he attributed his defeat to our sportsmanship, our unruly crowds, and even our much maligned weather. Confusion is therefore heaped upon us when South Africa attributes the eclipse here of her lawn tennis representatives last summer to our marvellous hospitality, our friendly crowds, and our overwhelming kindness. In fact, I am unable to fit the two views in at all... but there it is. The South Africans wish we would not be such jolly good sports to visitors, because it interferes with their game. I have it by air-mailed note that the South African Lawn Tennis Union, meeting in Johannesburg, have reprimanded their Davis Cup team. It was publicly stated that the Union is dissatisfied with the efforts of South African players in England this year. The fact is (our Dominion friends say) visiting teams are given a high old time in England, and their playing performances do not equal their social successes. WOMEN ONLY Evidently we are too friendly and nice to overseas players that South African tennis officials mean to have "protection" for their teams in future. At the meeting they passed a resolution that "all future Davis Cup teams shall be accompanied by a non-playing manager with full powers to enforce strict discipline among players." Meanwhile, the men tennis stars are "in bad" with the powers-that-be, and Wimbledon next year will not see any of them. Instead, South Africa will send a women's team. More than likely the women will make good, for Mrs. Miller, whom we used to know as "Bobby" Heine, will be among them, and all the English girls who have toured South Africa have been duly wiped off the court by her. Mrs. Miller is said to be "uncrowned champion of the world" though she gets little first-class play, living as she does in the Bush with her farmer husband and two children.



Farewell (for 1937) to Brooklands. Racing at the top of the banking at the last meeting of the season last month.

GLIMPSES AT THE GAMES Corinthians Win F.A. Cup Tie With Ilford

It is obvious, after their lucky draw of 1-1 with West Bromwich, that the Arsenal need to reconstruct their attack. Their only goal came seven minutes from the end when their full back, Les Compton, headed in his brother's corner kick.

McAvoy Keeps A Title BUT HYAMS BAFFLED HIM FOR 5 ROUND

By Geoffrey Simpson

Jack Hyams, the cab-driver boxer, finished his championship fight with Jack McAvoy, Britain's middle-weight champion, at Belle Vue, Manchester, last month, with a lump under his left eye the size of a small egg. The handicap was so impossible by the close of the 11th round that the referee crossed to Hyams's corner, took one look at the damage, and gave the fight to McAvoy. Hyams did so much fast footwork and made so many circles round the ring that McAvoy could hardly get near him. When the champion did force some sort of position it was to be met by the straightest of lefts in face—and off Hyams would go again, gliding swiftly across the floor, as elusive and as light as a butterfly. But it was most unexciting stuff, depressing, even, to look at. HIT AT LAST Something must have gone amiss with the Londoner's twinkling feet, for no sooner had the sixth round opened than he ran full tilt into a vicious hook on the chin. Hyams had blundered at last, and McAvoy put all he had behind his fist. Hyams staggered badly dazed, and before he could muster his scattered wits he was pinned against the ropes under a bombardment of hooks and swings. It was a great round for McAvoy—in fact, his only one up to that stage of the struggle. The champion certainly can hit, for he sent Hyams back to his corner severely shaken, moral weakened, and with that nasty inch-long cut on the cheek-bone which later was to decide the battle. Hyams's eye began swelling steadily, and the bigger the lump grew the more heavily did McAvoy out-fight him.

Mahon netted West Bromwich's goal in the first half giving his side a 1-0 lead at the interval. Everton, scoring two more goals in the closing minutes, deservedly beat Chelsea, who were not playing like potential champions. Curllife, Frenham and Lawton (two) scored for the winners, while Mills netted Chelsea's goal in the second half. The interval score was 2-0. Wolverhampton made an experiment by introducing their full back, Ordish, on the right wing from where he sent a pass to Jones, who equalised after Hobbs had given Charlton the lead.

CHARLTON'S FINE DEFENCE

In spite of repeated attacks by the Wolves in the second half they could not snatch a winner, Charlton defending magnificently. Although Birmingham beat them 3-0, Clarke scoring two goals and Morris the other (all in the second half), Blackpool had most of the play. Preston were unfortunate to lose 1-0 to Leicester for two minutes from the end. Beattie, their full back, turned a shot past his own goal-keeper. Exceptional interest was shown in the Second Division games. For the second time in a fortnight Coventry City had the biggest attendance of the day when 42,000 people saw them fight out a goalless draw with West Ham.

Fulham, by only drawing with Barnsley, dropped to the bottom of the table. After the match there was a demonstration by spectators outside the board room, the disappointed supporters chanting, "We want some new players." Bury maintained their unbeaten "away" record since Sept. 19, but they were lucky to draw with Bradford.

FALKIRK OUTPLAY DUNDEE

Falkirk's consistency in their away matches was maintained at Dundee. Keeyes (2), Dawson and McGrogan scored for them while Boyd netted for Dundee. The Rangers drew at Arbroath for the third successive time, Smith scoring for them and Brand for the home eleven. In the fourth qualifying round of the F.A. Cup competition the Corinthians beat Ilford 2-1, Lee, former Oxford University centre-forward, scoring both their goals. Griffiths netted for Ilford.

night. They are: Kowloon Tong v. St. Andrew's; John's v. Clubs de Recreo. ST. JOHN'S TEAM The following will represent St. John's to-night: F. H. Kwok and A. J. Bennett; G. A. Smith and A. Keown; P. B. Wilson and N. Smith.

BADMINTON MATCHES TO-DAY

According to the official programme, only two matches are down for decision in the "B" Division of the Men's Badminton League to-

The Governor Becomes Patron Of Hongkong Badminton

It is officially announced that His Excellency the Governor (Sir Geoffrey Northcote, K.C.M.G.) has graciously consented to become patron of the Hongkong Badminton Association in succession to Sir Andrew Caldecott, former Governor of Hongkong.

LADIES' SINGLES TENNIS

One of the last two places in the second round of the Ladies' Open Tennis Championship was filled yesterday when Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu, playing on the Indian R.C. courts easily defeated Mrs. Walker by 6-1, 6-0.

PROFESSIONAL GOLF NOT UNLIKE BOXING PRINCELY REWARDS FOR THOSE AT THE TOP ONLY

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

People are fond of telling me that there is no money in professional golf, but having talked to Henry Cotton yesterday I have an idea that golf is not unlike boxing in one respect. The strugglers in the game may have to scratch for a living, but for those on top the rewards are princely.

Cotton ranks as world champion in golf, even though St. Andrews declines to acknowledge such a title, and while I do not profess to know what such eminence produces a year, the income must be considerable. For Cotton let it out that he is busy preparing a house-warming in his new house, and casually disclosed that the place—built to his own design on the borders of his home course at Ashridge—has cost nearly £10,000.

What some of his brother professionals will say about that is easily guessed. They were shocked when they heard of Cotton's golf shop at Ashridge, which cost four figures, and is believed to be the best-equipped in Britain.

Thus, when Cotton is preparing to play a shot and some chance acquaintance reminds him of the day when they were together at Brighton or somewhere, Cotton's reply is apt to be sharp and to the point. This earns him a reputation for being "self-centred," but when the day's golf is done Cotton is a most sociable fellow.

HARD WORK

His attitude is that golf for a professional is just a job of work, and when a man is at his job he is entitled to be left alone. Certainly Cotton's powers of concentration, his seriousness, and willingness for study and practice have raised him to his present position.

RAISING THE STANDARD

He admits he learned most of his golf from Americans, but does not advertise the fact that he toured the States at his own expense and worked so hard to master golf that his health suffered. I should call him self-made rather than self-centred.

FIRST LEG GOES TO AMR BEY

Squash Rackets Championship

London, Nov. 23. Amr Bey, holder of the Open Squash Rackets Championship, beat James Dear to-day at the Royal Automobile Club in the first of the three matches for the title. The champion won by 10-8, 10-4, 9-0, 1-9 and 9-4. The second match will be played on Monday, and the third, if necessary, at a neutral club—Rever.

MISUNDERSTOOD

The time when £3 a week was an average wage for a golf professional is disappearing, and it is men like Cotton who have helped to fashion the new order of things. I am afraid at times he is misunderstood. For example, he concentrates so intensely on the game during a tournament that he does not welcome conversation.

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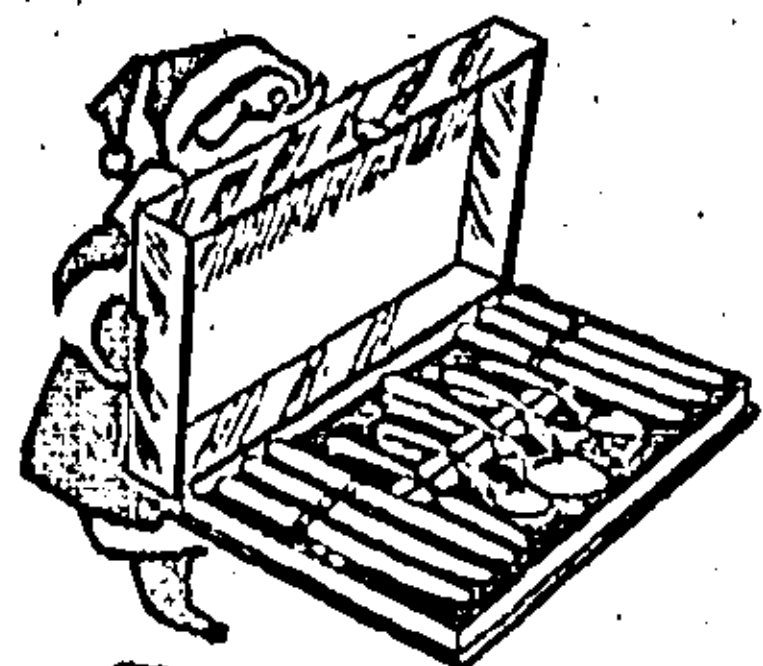
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"That Old Feeling"
"Lovely One"

Value Of A Winning Service & Volley POTENT WEAPONS IN COVERED COURT TENNIS

By A. Wallis Myers

London, Oct. 15.

So far, in defending his covered court title at Queen's Club, Karl Schroder has not lost a set. The Swede came perilously near forfeiting the second set to Nigel Sharpe yesterday, but he raised his game to its highest level under threat and clinched the match with a wealth of winning volleys.

Watching the almost irresistible flow of his service-volleying campaign yesterday, one recalled how triumphant this short-circuiting type of game had been in the past on the wood floor in this championship. Dr. E. W. Lewis with his seven victories and Dr. W. V. Eaves with his three were inveterate volleyers. In a later decade Andre Gobert, the greatest of all indoor players, kept the tradition alive, and a second Frenchman, Jean Borotra, who won the title eight times, has placed many feathers in his bonnet by exploiting the same tactics.

The back-court game, as Tilden has shown repeatedly, can snare the persistent volleyer on an outdoor surface, where the variations of bound and weather, to say nothing of foot-hold, may militate against a systematised net attack, and where the absence of an obstructing roof invites the floating lob.

At Queen's the player who can use his service to impose the volleyable return and has the stamina to maintain the close quarter attack must always have a material advantage.

SCHRODER SAVES TIME

The volleyers were certainly on velvet yesterday. Schroder had to work hard to beat Sharpe in three sets, nearly all his winning shots came from unbounding balls—that is, by service or volleys. His ground strokes were complementary to the main attack, and he saved time and points by making as few as possible.

The same moral was pointed in Wilde's encounter with Choy. Rarely formidable in singles out of doors, Wilde, by employing his service and volleying almost exclusively, is virtually in another class under cover. So it was with Sharpe against Borotra. Here playing under uniform winless conditions, Sharpe, adopting the forward table-tennis methods that F. J. Perry developed with such skill, showed the value of service and volleying. He required his opponent, a master of his own art, to exert the sternest pressure to avert a fifth set.

Austin, too, although he is a beautiful driver and gave choice samples of his ground play yesterday, used the service and volley to gain his conclusive victory over Butler. I have rarely seen him serve with such pointed direction, and if he did not come up more often this was because his shots off the floor were, race as Butler might, adequate to control the rally.

SHARPE LEADS 4-2

Only the last of the men's singles went beyond three sets. Sharpe put all his best play, and some of it was very good, into the second set in which he led 4-2. Here he could not quite check an intensive Swedish reprisal. Nor, when he led love-40 in the 15th game and seemed certain to secure a valuable service break, could he prevent Schroder, literally gleaming with energy, taking the next five points, two of them with service aces.

In Austin's match Butler looked dangerous until, having taken the first set in the 10th game, the champion cleverly turned the rushing tactics of his fleet-footed adversary to his own advantage.

In spite of serving several double faults, one or two at vital stages, Sharpe gave a really impressive display. He had his lapses after a protracted start, but he recovered his best touch to win two games after Borotra led 5-2 in the second set. In the third set he only lost one point in the first five games, and though his love set was obviously used by the Frenchman to recharge his batteries, Sharpe also benefited by the break, for he produced many fine winners in the fourth set.

His advance to 4-3 with two ser-

vice aces drew deserved applause. It summoned forth Borotra's last resource to hold him in check. This was a most stimulating match and full of enterprise and flashes of crisp volleying.

To-day, when the four seeded players clash there should be two excellent semi-final matches. The dulling of the floor by its new paint has required Borotra to tax his strength by playing longer rallies. This factor and Austin's improved service suggests that the Englishman will probably win to-day.

Wilde carried Schroder into five sets last year—he was the only player to hinder him in his progress to the title—and will, if he is serving well, bother him again. But the odds must favour the Swede, who is playing just as well this year as last and probably with more confidence.

In to-day's semi-final round of the women's championship, Fri. Rost (Germany) will meet Miss King, and Miss Goldschmidt (France) will play Miss Scriven. Results:

RESULTS

(Seeded players in black type)
Men's Singles Championship—4th Rd.: R. SCHRODER (Sweden) bt. N. SHARPE, 6-2, 6-7, 6-1; F. H. D. WILDE bt. W. CHOI (China), 6-1, 6-3, 6-2; H. W. AUSTIN bt. J. BUTLER, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1; BOROTRA (France) bt. R. A. SHAYES, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0, 6-4.
Women's Singles Championship—3rd Rd.: MRS. M. R. KING bt. MISS B. M. SMITH, 6-0, 6-3; F. L. ROST (Germany) bt. Miss J. C. D. W. BUTLER and F. H. D. WILDE (France) bt. Miss J. SAUNDERS, 6-3, 6-1; MISS M. C. SCRIVEN bt. Miss V. MEN'S DOUBLES Championship—2nd Rd.: G. L. ROGERS and K. SCHRODER bt. H. Bunting and R. J. Ritchie, 8-0, 6-1; D. W. 6-0, 6-3; W. Cross and D. G. Freshwater bt. J. C. Warboys and H. Watkins, 6-7, 6-2, 6-0; D. W. BUTLER and F. H. D. WILDE bt. Judge Hargreaves and W. M. Ross Skinner, 6-1, 6-0, 6-2.
Mixed Doubles Championship—3rd Rd.: MRS. M. R. KING and MRS. J. B. PITTMAN, who Miss B. Nuttall & Fri. Rost, bt. Miss J. Saunders & Miss V. E. Scott bt. Miss M. M. Bray & Miss P. Reade, 6-1, 6-1; Miss E. H. Harvey & Miss M. C. Scriven bt. Miss B. & Miss M. MARSH & Miss A. M. YORKE (holders) bt. Miss D. Baker & Miss B. Pawan, 6-3, 6-4.
Mixed Doubles Championship—2nd Rd.: Bunting and Miss A. C. Pittman bt. R. A. Shayes and Mrs. J. B. Pittman, 6-0, 6-4; 3rd Rd.: K. Schroder and Miss V. E. Scott bt. D. W. Wilde and Miss M. Whitmarsh, 6-2, 10-8; D. Preen and Miss D. Nuttall bt. H. J. Ritchie and Miss V. E. Scott, 6-0, 6-0; D. W. Butler and Miss P. O'Connell bt. T. C. Hill and Miss J. Cox, 6-2, 6-0.

Police Goal-Keeper Weds At Home Dundee Lady His Bride

The many friends of Sgt. William Stirling McHardy, the Police and Interport goalkeeper, will be glad to learn of his marriage in Dundee on November 9 to Miss Edmunda (Mona) Kinnison Fenton, elder daughter of the late Mr. George Fenton and of Mrs. Anne E. Fenton.

According to a report published in the Dundee Collier, the bride was given away by her brother, Mr. George S. Fenton, and the Rev. Harry Andrew conducted the wedding service.

The report adds: The bridesmaids were Misses Christina Fenton, sister of the bride, and Edie McHardy, sister of the bridegroom.

Mr. Jack Mander, Birmingham, was best man.

SOCIETIES' GOLF

The corrected score in the Societies' golf match on Sunday leaves a margin in favour of St. Andrew's by 27½ points.

W. Parks and C. W. Jeffries dropped out by mutual request, and the single point credited to the form for a walk-over in the singles, and the two points credited to him and his partner for a walk-over in the fourballs, have been cancelled.

In the last Adamson Cup competition, the score of H. M. Morris (66-24-62) was overlooked and this was the winning score for November.

British Boxer Wins in Shanghai American Sailor Out-Pointed

Shanghai, Nov. 23.

At the Candelrome Gardens to-night, Edwin "Biff" Llewellyn, 168 pounds, of the Loyal Regiment, and British Army champion, gained the decision over Jack "Butch" Ausborn, 160, of the U.S.S. Augusta, the American Asiatic Fleet champion, after an eight-round bout.

Outweighing and outreaching the American sailor, Llewellyn overcame his opponent's hard swinging by clever weaving and a crouched guard. Ausborn's hardest blows did not shake the Briton, who was master of the situation throughout, whether in the most furious exchanges, at close quarters or fighting at a distance.

In the second round, Llewellyn cut a gash over Ausborn's left eye and took advantage of this by tapping at this gash continuously. There were terrific exchanges in this round.

Ausborn's rallies in the third and fourth rounds were unavailing. The British soldier was landing more frequently and his blows were cleaner.

In the sixth round, the soldier was playing on the cut over Ausborn's eye, which was obviously hurting the sailor.

Ausborn spurted in the eighth and final round in an attempt to knock out his opponent, lashing his fists furiously, but the Briton was too wise in the ways of the ring and avoided danger. He easily won seven of the eight rounds.

OTHER RESULTS

Results of other bouts were: "Crooner" Davis (R.V.F.) 140 beat "Puddy" Stoppa (U.S. Marines), 154, on points.
Larry Baker (U.S. Marines), 147, beat Paul Ljankoff (Russian Regiment), 147, on points.
David Uoff, 174, beat "Dollhouse" Crast (U.S. Marines), 178, on points.
Kid Galahad, 194, beat James Smart (British Army), 197, on points.
Kid Paul (French Army), 130, beat Izzy Piskely, 130, on points.
"Sluggo" Skelton (U.S. Marines), 155, knocked out "Brace" Bradley (British Army), 155, in the third round.
"Young" Kohl, 125, beat Frankie Grove (Manila), 125, on points.—United Press.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 4th December, 1937, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, the Club House, Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 25th November, 1937.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

LAWN TENNIS

EXHIBITION MATCHES ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26TH, at the H.K.C.C.

As at present arranged by the H.K.L.T.A. the order of play will be as follows:—

MIXED DOUBLES
(3.00 p.m.)
Baron G. von Cramm & Mrs. Rice-Evans

H. Henkel & Fraulein Horn
MEN'S DOUBLES
(3.45 p.m.)
Von Cramm & Henkel

Tsui Wai Pui & W. C. Hung
or
Von Cramm & H. D. Rumjahn

Henkel & Tsui Wai Pui
SINGLES
(4.30 p.m.)
Von Cramm v. H. Henkel

but rearrangement of this programme may be necessary.
Booking at Moutrie's.
C. J. TACCHI,
Hon. Sec. H.K.L.T.A.
Hong Kong, 24th November, 1937.

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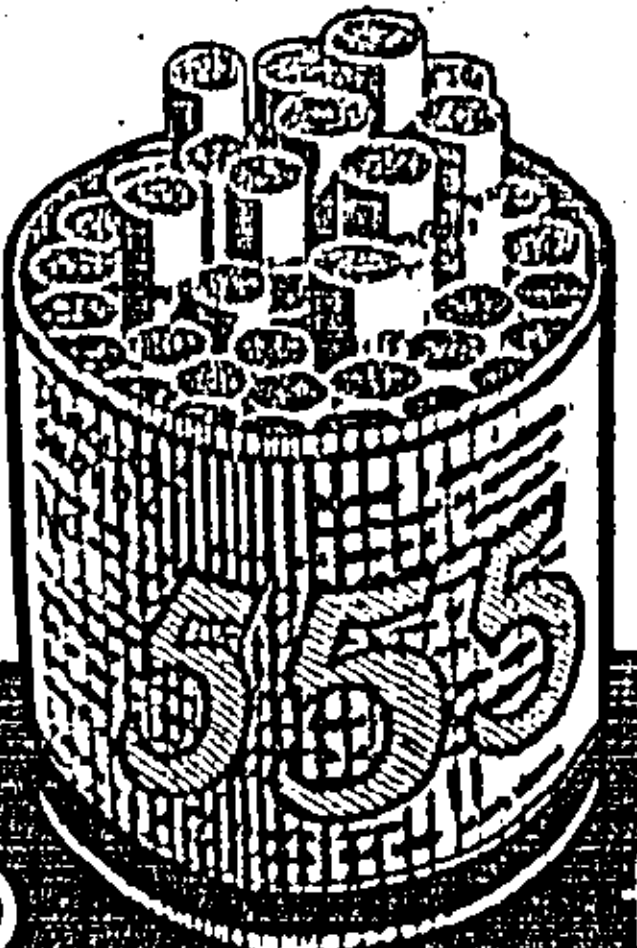
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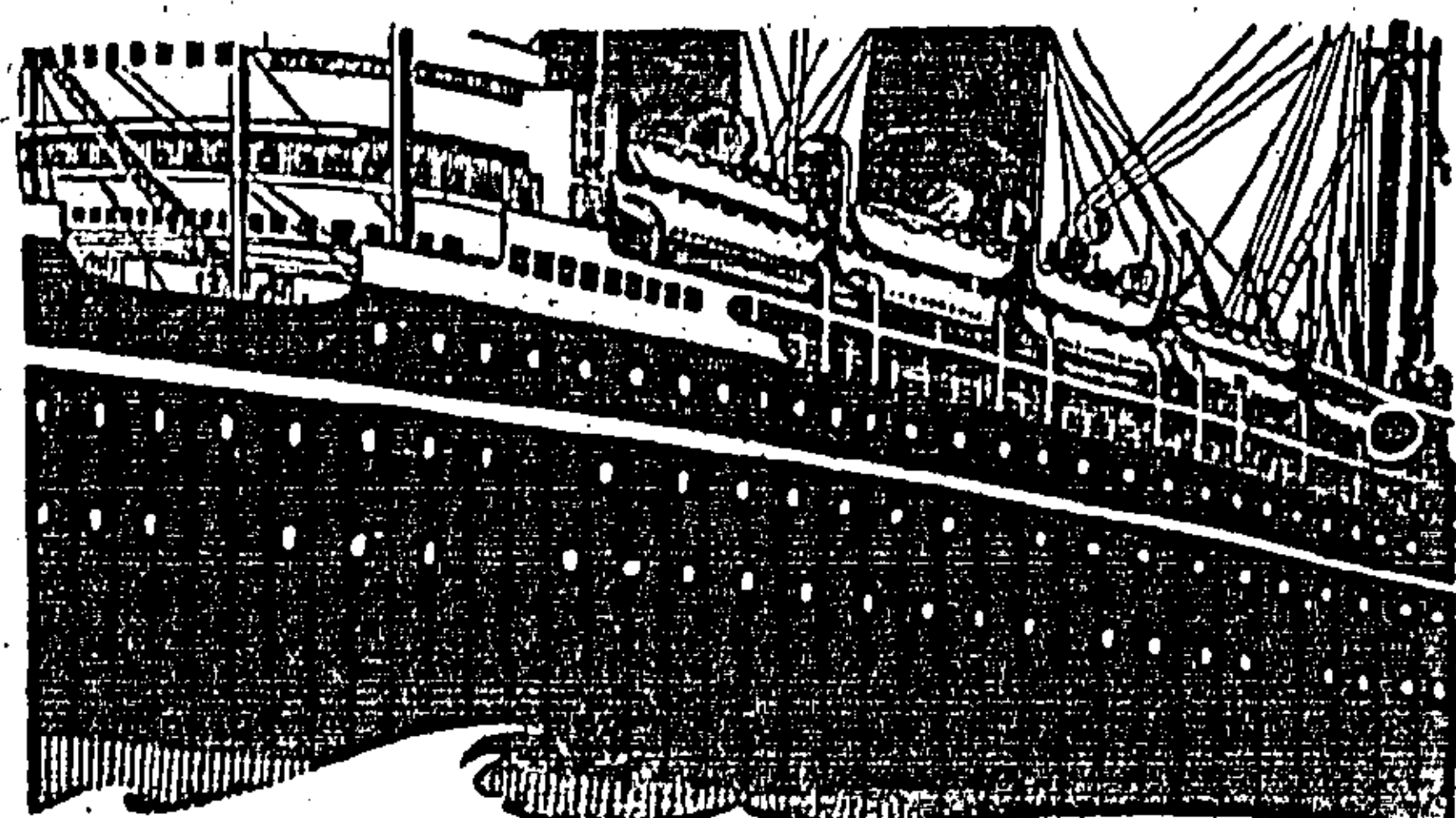
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RANCHI	17,000	27th Nov.	at Noon, B'bay, M'selles, & Ldon.
*BHUTAN	6,000	4th Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, L're, Ldon, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*JEYPORE	5,000	9th Dec.	Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	18th Dec.	M'selles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	25th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	1st Jan.	M'selles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	8th Jan.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
CORFU	14,500	22nd Jan.	Bombay, M'selles & London.

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TILAWA	10,000	2nd Dec.	
SANTHIA	8,000	16th Dec.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TALMA	10,000	1st Jan.	
SIRDHANA	8,000	15th Jan.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	29th Jan.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec.	
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney
NELLORE	7,000	20th Jan.	Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

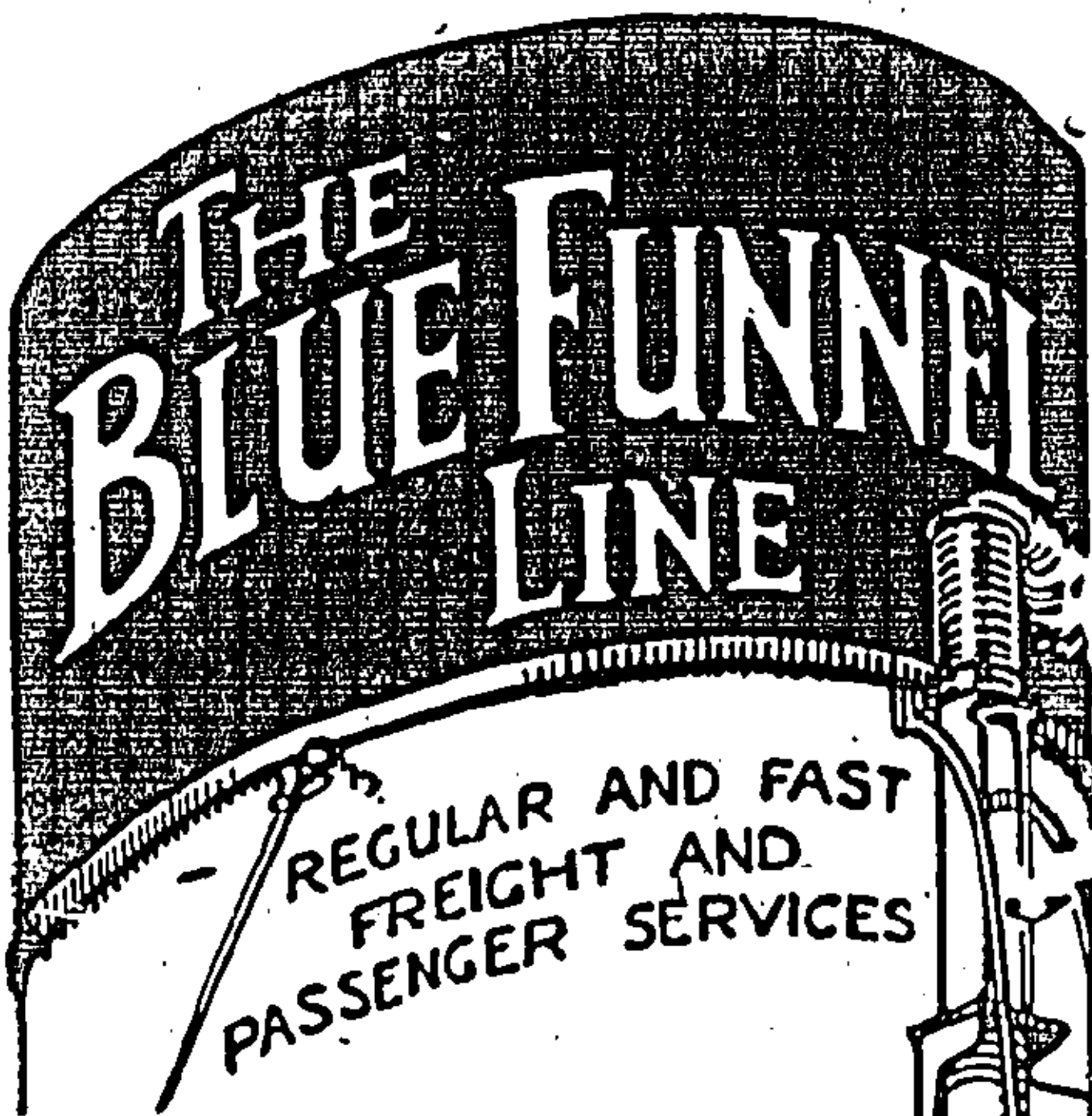
SANTHIA	8,000	20th Nov.	at Noon, Amoy & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	28th Nov.	at Noon, Amoy.
*SOUDAN	7,000	27th Nov.	Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	5th Dec.	Japan.
TALMA	10,000	10th Dec.	Amoy & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	10th Dec.	Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	23rd Dec.	Amoy & Japan.

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LIVERPOOL SERVICE

NELEUS	sails 10th Dec. for Liverpool, and Bromborough.
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NEW YORK SERVICE

ADRASTUS	sails 22nd Jan. for Boston, New York, Philadelphia & Baltimore via Cape of Good Hope.
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PACIFIC SERVICE

EXION	sails 14th Dec. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.
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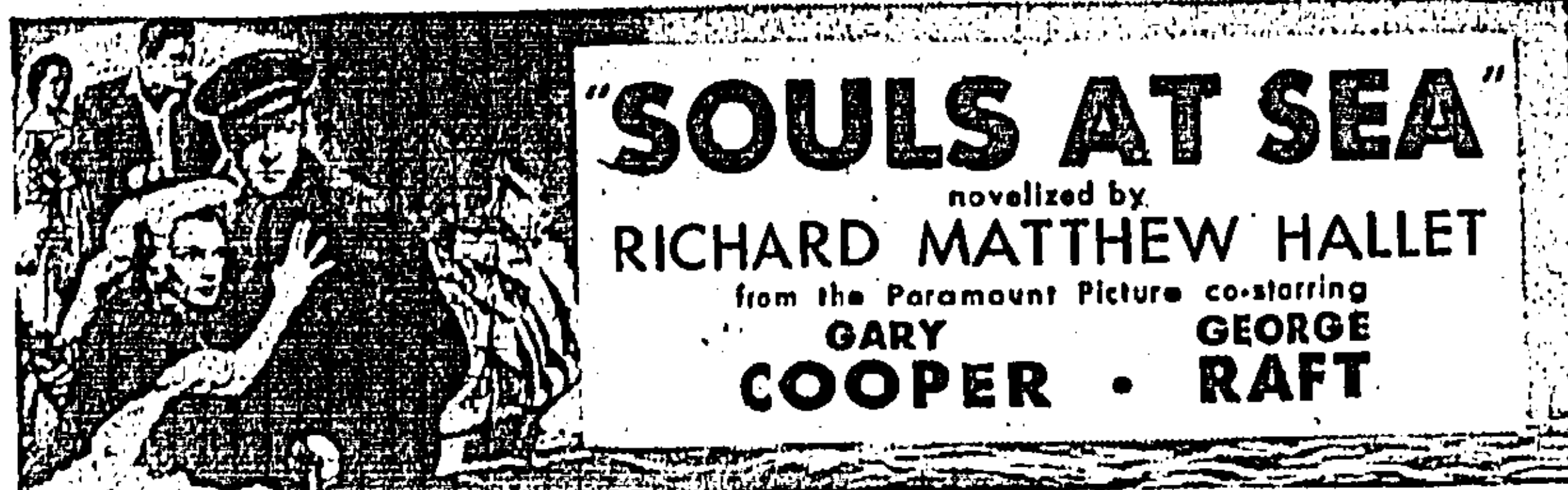
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CHAPTER I.

"STANLEY," Captain Martisel laughed, "the battle is over. Sit back. Unbuckle. Drink your dish of tea and relax."

On the quarter-deck of the English slave-patrol ship, Lion's Whelp, Captain Martisel was having tea with his Lieutenant, Stanley Tarryton. Broad on the beam, the captured slaver, with a prize crew aboard showed a hull and sails riddled with shot. Armed only with a brass swivel-gun and cutlasses with shark-skin grips, the slaver had fought savagely against fatal odds.

"Relax? With these two precious rascals forward grinning at me?" the Lieutenant muttered sulkily.

The two rascals forward were the Captain and mate of the slaver. Naked to the waist, they were hanging by their thumbs.

"As for these two rascals," Martisel said, "I make a distinction. The Captain, Taylor, is a superior man. An American, I believe but no blackbird by trade. Let's try another turn of the screw."

Captain Martisel lounged forward, and the Lieutenant trailed him. Powdah, mate of the slaver, quaked worse than ever at sight of Martisel's drawn sword, which moved as if to nick the ring from Powdah's ear. Taylor's dark eyes showed no trace of fear however.

"I got to tell 'em, Nuggin," Powdah blubbered. "It's like this, your Worships. Nuggin here is no slaver. His ship went down on the shoals of Delawan. We fished him half dead out of the water, gave him a shot of rum and set him pulling on the braces. That night a nigger got loose out of the hold and rammed a shackle-bolt through our poor Captain's head from ear to ear. So I was Captain for one night, but I passed the job on to Nuggin here like a hot potato."

"Birds of a feather," Tarryton cried. "And your advice is—?" asked Martisel.

"Drop them overboard, as they did with their human cargo."

"Don't let 'em drown me, Nuggin," Powdah shrieked.

"Drown you? They'll never drown you, Powdah," Taylor said. "Drowning is a pleasant death, but still it's murder. Powdah, for King's officers as well as slavers."

"Murder," Young Tarryton repeated, and turned pale.

"Murder as ever was. What's the law? You, my fine friend, find us with all sail set and moving westward, and you drop a shot across our bows. Good. We fight. Good again. You crumble us, and put a prize crew aboard. And what do you find? You find pots of horse beans. You find leg-irons. But leg-irons are not legs. Beans are not black men."

"You drowned them, to keep from swigging at a yard-arm yourself," Tarryton foamed.

THAT PERFIDIOUS PROFILE

"It is never wise to show your profile," a psychologist told an audience, perhaps humorously, the other day. "It reveals too much!" Perhaps there really is something in it, for someone had said, "If you want to make women reveal her secret, study her in profile—that gives the show away."

And have you ever noticed how strangely different a face looks when studied sideways? Certainly, some profiles give one away in the most baroque and shocking manner. A person who looks so benign and pleasant in full face may seem almost sinister in profile.

Woman Revealed.

Especially is this so in the case of a woman. Her nature is more markedly written in her profile, since that aspect reveals the more permanent and dominant motives of her disposition, the traits that life has stamped upon her mind, and that are graven more deeply upon her features.

A profile may tell us that a sensuous person has a coarse outline with thick lips and eyelids; a morose and disappointed person gets drooping lines, and certain features sag, even only at times in profile—a hard-hearted creature gets tight and compressed lines and strongly-developed, abnormal prominences.

At the same time, one must remember that in studying a profile one is seeing only half a face, and

"A laudable motive," Taylor said calmly. "I dropped them in the water, yes, but not till I had stood in close against the Coast. And I stood by till the last one had reached the shore."

"A likely story," the Lieutenant raged.

"I am inclined to believe it," Martisel said quietly.

"I say he is the Captain of the slaver Blackbird," Tarryton said.

"The Captain of the slaver was Paul M. Granley," Taylor cried.

you like to know if I was with the late Captain Granley of the Blackbird when he died? And did he for example betray any of his associates?"

Tarryton muttered, "Dead men tell no tales."

"But dying men sometimes tell the truth. And I have taken a fancy to your Captain Martisel. What if I were to tell him exactly how Captain Granley managed to dodge the English slave patrol, and so cleverly, that even the name Granley is unknown to Martisel?"

What if I suggested to Martisel that there may be some obliging soul in the English Navy who tipped off Granley to the slave-patrol schedule?"

Some one in authority on that very patrol, a Lieutenant, for instance, whose name might be—

"Dog, must I run you through?"

"Dead men tell no tales, but they make complications. Live men are more obliging. Live men give advice."

Tarryton cast a sidelong look at Powdah, who was absorbed in moaning and licking his wounded thumbs.

"Advice... Such as—?" Tarryton whispered to Taylor.

"Such as how to handle Martisel, let us say. In the slaver's mail-bag is a letter of Granley's to his principals in America, Updike and Morgan. Martisel must have read it by now. It gives one Lt. Tarryton credit for his services to slavers."

"You wrote it and signed Granley's name," Tarryton snarled.

"But Granley's hand-writing is easily proved. But—"

Taylor held out his other thumb to be banded, "there's no harm done really. A Tarryton can keep Martisel's tongue from wagging."

"What do you mean?"

"When you hung me by my thumbs, you didn't stop my ears. It's ship's news that Captain Martisel will marry your sister Margaret this time home."

"My mother made the match, not Margaret," Tarryton said.

"But Margaret consents. Come, put your cards on the table with Martisel. Offer him Margaret in exchange for Granley's letter. Then, stay in the Navy and get the new slave-patrol schedule. Who issues that?"

"Captain Woodley of the Naval Commission's office," Tarryton said, as if mesmerized.

"Get it from Woodley in the course of duty and—give me a copy to take to America. The firm of Taylor and Tarryton will take the place of Granley, and grow rich."

"Agreed," Tarryton whispered, after a haunted look over his shoulder. He left his prisoners to their shackles.

"Powdah, you dog," Taylor chuckled. "The Lord has delivered him into my hand. We shall strike a blow at slavery at last!"

(To be continued.)

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PLOT FOR REBELLION IN FRANCE DISCLOSED

Complete Plans Of Cagoullards Discovered

Dictatorship, Then Monarchy Envisaged

Paris, Nov. 23.

A plan for a concerted attack on the Chamber of Deputies is claimed to have been found in a Paris office by the Police among the complete archives dealing with the Cagoullards.

No date for the attack was given, but there was also a detailed plan of M. Leon Blum's residence.

Meanwhile the greatest reticence is being observed regarding the Cabinet consideration of the Cagoullards' activities. It is merely announced that the Minister for the Interior gave an account of the police enquiries.

The official communiqué adds that the organisation is designed for a civil war and the replacement of the Republican form by a Dictatorship which would precede the restoration of the monarchy.

Detailed plans have been disclosed including facsimile signatures of certain Ministers and a list of Ministers and Members of Parliament to be arrested at a given signal.

The organisation is stated to comprise a General Staff, first, second and third bureaux and a medical service. The effective members of the organisation would be separated into "divisions, brigades, regiments, battalions", and so on.

Complete Schemes

The police also discovered papers showing means of seizing the depots and omnibuses of Paris, the Transports, canals, traffic and road traffic outside of Paris, with the intention of transforming them into offensive equipment, and a plan for seizing arms at Mont Valerien (a fort on the outskirts of Paris).

"These preparations have come to naught thanks to the vigilance of the Government which has the confidence of the country. Republican institutions have nothing to fear from the operations of these dissidents," add the communiqué.

The communiqué was issued by the Ministry for the Interior.

To Last Detail

The communiqué revealed that the dissidents' plan was minutely prepared and searches revealed apparatus for making false identity papers, instructions for transport of arms, information regarding the state's forces in Paris and its environs, with the names of officers commanding units. There was also information regarding various officers and the equipment of certain regiments, with blank army forms stolen from the military offices.

There was among the papers a plan of the seizure of Paris, with routes leading from the Chamber of Deputies, and a plan of the offices of the Left Wing newspapers and the plans of the homes of the Socialist deputies.—*Reuter*.

Warrants For Detention Issued

Paris, Nov. 23.

The communiqué concluded with the statement that inquiries were being pursued without interruption, and that the activities of those guilty would be severely punished.

The Government was sure of itself that it was able to check any criminal action directed against the Republic. Detention warrants have been issued against M. Eugene Deloncle, director of several shipping companies, and four others, including a 60 year-old ex-Captain of a naval sloop and a young sergeant pilot.—*Reuter*.

Celebrating Anti-Soviet Alignment

Japan's Ambassador To Entertain Hitler and Chiefs

Berlin, Nov. 23.

It is officially confirmed that Herr Adolf Hitler will attend a banquet given to-morrow by the Japanese Ambassador in commemoration of the anniversary of the anti-Comintern Pact.

Herr Hitler will visit Berlin especially for the occasion, while Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop will fly to Berlin and all available Cabinet Ministers will be present.

General von Blomberg, General Herman Goering and Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy will represent the armed forces.

This is only the second time Herr Hitler has been the guest of a foreign diplomat. Previously he was the guest of the British Ambassador on the occasion of the visit of Sir John Simon and Mr. Anthony Eden in March, 1935.—*Reuter*.

JAPAN'S CREDIT DETERIORATES

But Trade Increases Despite Boycott

London, Nov. 23.

The *News Chronicle's* financial correspondent, in the current issue of the newspaper, asserts that the financial facilities hitherto enjoyed by Japan on the London market are being gradually restricted.

This is not because of officially inspired hints, but solely as a normal banking precaution, which sees in Japanese borrowing a steadily deteriorating risk.

The correspondent says that Japanese bank acceptances at present in circulation in London are estimated at only £1,000,000 as compared with several million sterling in recent months.

He says that acceptances for financing Japanese trade are approximately £4,000,000, and the estimated total of Japanese credits in London £3,000,000 to £6,000,000, as compared to Japanese balances of investments estimated at £2,000,000, leaving a comparatively small net indebtedness.—*United Press*.

TRADE STILL GAINS

Geneva, Nov. 23.

Despite an unofficial boycott, the League of Nations' monthly bulletin shows that Japanese exports have increased during the last two months.

The value of Japanese exports in old U.S. dollar values were as follows: July \$47,500,000, August \$42,000,000, September \$50,000,000 (approximately) and October \$50,000,000 (approximately).

Chinese export values were:—July \$15,300,000, September \$11,800,000 and October \$8,500,000.—*United Press*.

STOP PRESS

ARMISTICE IN SIGHT

London, Nov. 24.

Exchange Telegraph from Lisbon says it is persistently reported that after the proposed international committee deals with the question of withdrawal of volunteers from Spain, an agreement will be reached for an armistice ending hostilities.—*United Press*.

CHINESE LINES SECURE

Big Reinforcements Concentrated From Kiangyin To Wush

Chinkiang, Nov. 24.

With the concentration of heavy reinforcements the Chinese defence on the Wush-Kiangyin sector could withstand any major offensive on the part of the Japanese. Chinese military authorities intimated to-day.

On the Nanking-Shanghai Railway the Japanese have launched fierce attacks on Wush and Wangling north-west of Soochow during the last few days, but have not been able to make any headway. It was stated.

On the south bank of Taihu Lake the Japanese, after capturing Nanxin, are pushing westward toward Wush and Changshing, but so far no major fighting has taken place, though it may break out at any moment.

With the exception of frequently shelling of the Chinese forts at Kiangyin the Japanese have so far made no real attempt to attack that city, the strategic town on the south bank of the Yangtze River.

Japanese aircraft repeatedly bombed the railway stations between Wush and Tanyang yesterday. Scores of incendiary bombs were dropped, heavily damaging the stations at Tanyang and Changchow.—*Central News*.

Troops Shifted To Shanghai

Linfen, Nov. 24.

Information from reliable sources indicates that large numbers of Japanese troops fighting in Shansi have been transferred to the Shanghai front via Peking and Tientsin which is said to explain the comparative quiet on the Shansi front.

After being routed by the Chinese troops lying in ambush on November 21, the Japanese vanguards in the vicinity of Chiehshui on the Tientsin Railway south of Tanyang have remained inactive during the last three days.—*Central News*.

Still China's Capital

Shanghai, Nov. 24.

Nanking is still the Chinese capital and the Government withdrawal was actuated by the determination to continue to resist, declared General Chang Chun, Chief Secretary of the National Military Council at a tea and reception to-day attended by prominent foreign residents and press representatives, and also Nanking's Mayor, Mr. Ma Chao-chun.

General Chang Chun said the greatest attention was being paid to the maintenance of civil law and order in the city.

The civil affairs are under the control of Mr. Ma Chao-chun, and order is maintained by General Chang Chun. Also the authorities are affording the greatest protection to foreign life and property, and will use every means possible to avert danger to either.—*Reuter*.

Chinese Press Takes Hint In Shanghai

Coasting Publication On "Advico"

Shanghai, Nov. 24.

Following "unofficial advice" from the International Settlement police, five leading Chinese newspapers in Shanghai are suspending publication immediately, and a Chinese official news agency is also ceasing to function in Shanghai.—*Reuter*.

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